

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
TRADE MARK
By
DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: The "free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round that goes with the famous Brass Ring is enjoyed this week by Daniel Wafena Bell, self-effacing Acting Director of the Budget.)

WASHINGTON—Touring Illinois during the 1936 campaign, President Roosevelt was greeted at Kin-dhook, a small farming town, with a large banner reading, "Home of Dan Bell". Turning to Governor Henry Horner, the President remarked:

"I've known Dan for many years, but this is the first time I ever heard he came from your State. Matter of fact, now that I think of it, I don't believe I know anything about him personally, except that he is one of the very ablest and most modest men in the government service."

The President's observation summed up the career and character of Daniel Wafena Bell, Acting Director of the Budget.

Of all the key executives in the National Capital he is the least known and the most sincerely self-effacing. For his office this is a distinct innovation. Under his predecessors the budget was an incidental while they paraded their colorful personalities and antics before the public.

General Charles G. ("Hell-an-Maria") Daves held the limelight with his snappy wisecracks and turbulent displays of temper. General Herbert M. ("Economy") Lord made his news with his demands that government clerks save paper clips and scratch paper. Lewis Douglas stormed the front pages with clamor for a balanced budget. But under Bell this tradition has been reversed.

The budget is the big story while the man behind it has kept himself assiduously in the background.

There isn't a newspaper man in Washington who can truthfully say that he ever obtained a statement for publication from Bell. Friendly and accessible, Bell will extend every assistance in supplying factual information. But who

(Continued on Page 10)

MINIMUM WAGE SCALE FOR WASH DRESS INDUSTRY

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A minimum wage scale for the wash dress industry was upheld today in a ruling by Martin P. Durkin, director of the Illinois department of labor.

Overruling objections to the scale, Durkin ordered that it be made effective May 1, 1938. The director said in his ruling on the case that objections were not against the rate of wage "but rather that Illinois should wait until a national law had been adopted and then should be a differential of minimum wages in this industry between downstate and upstate Illinois."

Durkin said he believed the special session of Congress, opening next week, would solve the first objection, and for that reason he deferred the effective date of the wage board's scale. He ruled the second objection constituted "unreasonable discrimination."

A minimum wage of \$14.80 for a 40-hour week was recommended by the board.

Durkin said in another ruling that the term, "calendar year" in the women's eight-hour law "should be construed to include a period until Dec. 31, 1938."

Midnight Train Schedule Changed

Under a new time card which will go into effect on the North-Western railway tomorrow, schedules of midnight westbound trains will be changed. The Los Angeles Challenger, No. 17, will leave Chicago at 10:20 P. M., but will arrive in Dixon ten minutes earlier, 12:15 A. M. Trains 17 and 27 will be consolidated from Chicago to Omaha, leaving Chicago at 12:35 A. M. The San Francisco Challenger, No. 87, will leave Chicago at 10:30 P. M. and will stop at Dixon at 12:43 A. M. on flag stop for revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and points beyond.

Literary Creator In Serious Condition

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Friends of Don Marquis, creator of "Mehitabel," "The Old Soak," and other literary characters, said today his condition is serious.

He was stricken some time ago by paralysis.

AUTOISTS CAN DRIVE ON NEW PAVEMENT NOW

Route 71 Extension New Route For Sunday Drivers

Dixonites who desire a new route over which to make a Sunday motor trip may drive over the new route 71 paving, a distance of about 12 miles, which is now open connecting U. S. route 1, just north of Compton with U. S. route 52 north of Amboy. This section of paving is the finest stretch in Lee county. The 12 mile strip has but one curve, a long and gradual turn in Viola township.

Practically all of the grading and shoulder construction has been completed and workmen are now finishing up some of the smaller drainage structures in Lee Center township.

The new route 71 extension provides a continuous cement road from the extreme southeast section of the county to Dixon. Paw Paw and West Brooklyn residents have access to the new route by spur roads, the latter which was completed during the past summer. Compton residents may drive north of U. S. 51 to the intersection of the new highway at Speedway corners, then west to U. S. 52 and north to the county seat.

Lee Center Spur
Next spring plans call for the construction of another spur which will connect the village of Lee Center with the new route. Residents of Steward, Scarboro and Lee will also find the new route advantageous in reaching Dixon over the cement road. While not formally opened by the state highway department, all obstructions have been removed from the fine paved stretch with the exception of one location where a drainage structure is being built. In addition to providing access to the county seat for practically all of the villages in the east end of the county, hundreds of farmers are benefited through the completion of the new highway, across a section of the county which at one time formed the Inlet swamp district, which was impassable many months of the year.

General Charles G. ("Hell-an-Maria") Daves held the limelight with his snappy wisecracks and turbulent displays of temper. General Herbert M. ("Economy") Lord made his news with his demands that government clerks save paper clips and scratch paper. Lewis Douglas stormed the front pages with clamor for a balanced budget. But under Bell this tradition has been reversed.

Expect to Reopen Hudson Plant Soon

Detroit, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Officials of the Hudson Motor Car Co., and the United Automobile Workers of America said today they expected reopening of the company's local plants on Monday following a second suspension resulting from labor trouble.

More than 10,000 employees were made idle by yesterday's suspension, which the company asserted resulted from a dispute between workers in two departments and not between the company and employees. Women workers in one section, a company statement said, went into another department "and urged employees not to work with non-union people."

United States And Siam Conclude New Trading Agreement

Bangkok, Siam, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A new trade treaty between the United States and Siam was signed today by Edwin L. Neville, American minister, and Foreign Minister Luang Pradit.

The treaty was based on mutual trade concessions and recognized full Siamese sovereignty through abandonment of extra territorial rights which the United States was the first country to surrender.

Like Two and Two

Seattle, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A former Harvard psychologist's forecast that women will rule the world in 1,000 years is like "suddenly discovering that two and two make four," Dr. Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington said today.

Dr. William Marston apparently "hasn't been getting around the way he ought to," Dr. Smith said. "Women already are the supreme rulers of the world. They just haven't decided to tell us about it yet."

Highly Explosive Methane Gas Found in Clinton Water Supply

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The bureau of mines said today its investigators found an accumulation of highly explosive methane gas in the underground municipal water supply system at Clinton, Ill.

The bureau sent a warning to take precautionary measures against a recurrence of an explosion at the Clinton water works August 12 which caused considerable property damage.

Bureau experts, investigating the August explosion, said they found the accumulation of gas in the deep wells operated by the Clinton water department. The gas escaped into

New Freedom

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—After next January 1 New Yorkers will be legally free to leave a dead horse in the street "without fitting illumination and a tag declaring who be the owner."

They also will have a legal right to fly a kite within the city limits, boll bones without a permit—or own a bean shooter.

This new freedom will result from the efforts of Reuben Lazarus, a 5-foot-2-inch legal Hercules, and a staff of 40 lawyer assistants who for two years have been weeding out ancient city statutes and codifying municipal laws.

Thanks to Lazarus, public buildings soon will need no longer have "at least one cuspidor for every two people"—and one will again have the privilege of driving pigs down "Broadway," a pleasure that has been banned since the 17th century.

FORMER CONVICTS FACE EXTORTION, KIDNAP CHARGES

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 13.—(AP)—A trio of former convicts faced charges today of kidnapping Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old dry leader, and attempting to extort \$50,000 ransom money from his family.

They were seized by Federal agents and West Virginia officers within 24 hours after a farmer found the former missionary and retired Evangelical minister exhausted and bruised near an abandoned mine where he had been held prisoner for 11 days.

R. E. Vetterli of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the three, Arnett Booth, John Travis and Orville Atkins, admitted participation in the abduction and extortion attempt.

Physicians at a Huntington hospital said Dr. Seder was threatened with pneumonia because of general weakness and long exposure in the damp pit. They added that his condition was "not so good."

Under \$50,000 Bonds

Booth and Travis were taken in custody at Huntington and held under \$50,000 bond for the Federal grand jury after they waived a preliminary hearing yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Charles F. Steed.

Atkins was captured at the home of relatives near Canada, Ky., a few hours later and taken eight miles to Williamson. Vetterli said Booth, first to be arrested, implicated Atkins and Travis in a signed confession.

Vetterli said the kidnappers demanded \$50,000 from Seder's sons, Arthur Seder of St. Paul and Wilford Seder, officer of the Bethlehem Steel corporation in Pittsburgh. "If you want your father back alive," No money was paid, he said.

Contract Awarded For Construction Of County Subway

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The state highway division awarded the contract today for a Lake county subway but rejected bids on three other projects on the ground the proposed costs were too high.

The Milwaukee bridge company was given the contract for \$18,921 for furnishing structural steel for a subway under the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad on Rt. 16 at Mundelein.

The rejected bids included one of \$7,454 submitted by the Kelbar Electric Company of Chicago for installation of a lighting system on the Rock river bridge south of Moline on Rt. 80.

Burns' Condition Growing Worse

Maywood, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Physicians said today the condition of James T. Burns of Kankakee, Ill., former state Representative and Cook and Kankakee county judge, was "gradually becoming worse."

There was no hope, they said, for his recovery. Burns is in Hines hospital suffering from a stomach ailment.

COMPTON BANK BUILDING TO BE IMPROVED

Chaon Buys Location For New Community Hall In Village

Henry M. Chaon, well known Compton merchant, who also operates stores in Sublette and West Brooklyn, has purchased the building formerly occupied by the First National bank of Compton, a choice location in Compton's business district. The bank was closed during the moratorium and never reopened.

Painters are redecorating the exterior of the building and the owner plans material changes in the interior. The large two-story brick building, the largest in Compton, is partially occupied. The Illinois Commercial Telephone company occupies the rear of the building with its exchange and business offices. The basement for a number of years has been occupied by Jack Tribbett's barber shop. The second floor at one time served as the Compton opera house and was a recreation center, which has been used very little during the past few years.

The new owner plans to equip the building with a modern fire escape and to make other repairs which will furnish the village with a community hall. Several applicants have bid for the use of the large room on the ground floor which was formerly occupied by one of Lee county's most successful banking institutions.

Mr. Chaon, who has been in ill health for the past few weeks, leaves Compton Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where he will enter the Mayo clinic for observation and treatment and will, in all probability, submit to an operation. His host of friends hope for his early restoration to health.

Finance Department Liquor Commission War On Tax Evaders

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The state finance department and the Illinois liquor control commission joined today in a drive on state liquor tax evaders.

Director S. L. Nudelmann of finance said his investigators have been ordered to confiscate all unstamped liquor and report the names of the retailers to the liquor commission for a hearing on why their licenses should not be revoked. Chairman Arthur S. Smith of the commission has promised to cooperate in the drive.

The finance department was authorized by the legislature this year to inspect the premises of tavern keepers and other retail liquor sellers in a search for unstamped liquor or evidences that stamped containers are being refilled.

Nebraska Pioneer Capitalist Dies

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13.—(AP)—W. H. Ferguson, 81, prominent Nebraska business man and pioneer capitalist, died here today.

He was, at the time of his death, owner of Capitol Beach, Lincoln amusement park, and had been connected with scores of important enterprises in the early days of the state.

He founded the Western Brick and Supply company at Hastings and at about the same time, in the late 90s, established the Beatrice Creamery company at Beatrice in partnership with George Haskell, its first president.



35,000 Churches To Observe Men, Missions Sunday

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The seventh annual observance of Men and Missions Sunday will be conducted tomorrow in 35,000 Protestant churches in 1,306 cities of the United States.

Sponsor of the ceremony is the Laymen's Missionary movement, headed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, internationally renowned physicist. He explained the purpose of the observance as "to deepen the understanding and interest of men in the Christian world mission, at home and abroad, and to lead men to the more adequate support of that mission through the responsible boards of their respective denominations or communities."

Cows In Zoo Teach City-Bred Children the Origin of Milk

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Two cows are the newest addition to the national zoo. Officials said they were put on exhibition for the benefit of city-bred children who may not know the origin of milk.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:49; sets at 4:40.
Monday—Sun rises at 6:51; sets at 4:38.

Runaway British Blimp Crashes in France After Wild Trip Over Channel

Dangling Cable is the Cause of Damage to Power Lines

Chaumont, France, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A runaway British balloon crashed today near Signeville, 15 miles from Chaumont, after drifting wildly across the English Channel and northern France.

No one was aboard. The balloon, belonging to the British Air Force and carrying valuable meteorological instruments, broke loose from its moorings at an airdrome near Ramsgate last night, with two miles of cable dangling. This cable wrecked French power lines, depriving a million persons of electric light.

Chaumont, 134 miles east-southeast of Paris, is about 250 miles from Boulogne-sur-Mer, where it drifted across the French coast last night.

TOWNS IN DARKNESS
Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A runaway sausage balloon of the British Royal Air Force, trailing a cable across high tension wires, escaped pursuers early today on its madcap course over northern France.

The balloon, carrying thousands of dollars worth of meteorological instruments, cut high tension wires last night near Auerdurg causing a short circuit, which set the town's post office afire.

The homes of an estimated 1,000-000 inhabitants of northern France were plunged into darkness.

Short circuits darkened the lights and cut electric services in Calais, Boulogne, St. Omer and Bethune. Power was cut off until the cables were repaired.

The balloon, which snapped its moorings at an airdrome near Ramsgate last night and crossed the English Channel, was reported drifting toward Belgium. Although its cable still dangled, its contact with electric wires had not damaged it.

(The balloon was described in London as one of a number stationed at Royal Air Force airdromes throughout England to register wind currents and temperatures at various heights. The information was used for air-weather charts.)

Royal Air Force planes were forced by darkness to turn back after chasing the balloon over the Channel in an attempt to locate it and shoot it down.)

Two Men Held In Peoria Jail On Three Charges

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Sheriff Ralph Goar said two men were held at the Peoria city jail today on warrants from G. D. Morris, secretary of the Arkansas state police, charging Ralph Ballard and Odie Danley with kidnapping, using firearms and grand larceny.

The sheriff said the prisoners were seized last night at East Peoria and were questioned by federal department of justice agents.

At Jonesboro, Ark., Sergeant Morris of the state police said Ballard and Danley were wanted by both the federal government and Arkansas in connection with the abduction at Paragould, Ark., last September of Print Doty and Doc Boyd.

Doty and Boyd, he reported, were held up by two men who drove them to southern Missouri in Doty's automobile. The Arkansas men were ejected from the car there and the machine was found at Blytheville, Ark., the next day.

Major Bowes' Home Razed by Fire of Uncertain Origin

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Laurel Hill, the country home of Major Edward Bowes, radio and theatrical producer, was in ruins today from a fire of undetermined origin.

More than 100 paintings and many art treasures collected by Major Bowes were destroyed with the house, a rambling wooden structure of 15 or 16 rooms.

None of the six servants occupying the house in the absence of its owner was at home when the fire started.

Too Inquisitive

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Hammond, Midland county business office secretary, failed to give her full name in making out an insurance application and the firm wrote back requesting it. She sent it as follows:

Mrs. Gertrude Irene Melcora Flora Minnie Robinson Hammond.

The company decided Gertrude Hammond would suffice.

Last Straw

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Her husband was mean (AP)—Her husband was "mean and selfish," but she didn't mind that, Mrs. Madeline H. Eilers said in chancery court.

Then he kept company with other women and made her sleep on a cot on the porch, she said. She stood that two years.

But when he smelled her breath for a sign of alcohol after she went to the corner store for groceries, she asked for a divorce. She got it.

Terse News

IN TRAFFIC COURT
Raymond Wakenight of this city paid a fine of \$1 and costs in traffic court last evening for failing to heed a stop sign. Several other violators were ordered to appear either this evening or Monday.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Donald J. Hutten of Sterling and Miss Mary F. Brasky of Dixon; Clyde E. Thurston and Miss Pauline I. Dunseth, both of Amboy; Mildred C. Vance and Miss Cleora Ulrey, both of Rockford.

HAND IN SHREDDER
Everett Barnes of Amboy was in Dixon yesterday afternoon visiting with friends. Mr. Barnes sustained a serious injury early in the week when his right hand was caught in a corn shredding machine which was operating at his farm home west of Amboy, severely lacerating the flesh.

COUNCIL MEETING
James T. Downey was granted a permit to operate a taxicab in Dixon, upon the recommendation of Commissioner Cal G. Tyler at last evening's regular meeting of the city council. The only other matter of business transacted was the payment of the semi-monthly list of bills which totalled \$3,086.06.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
A car driven by William Russell, 17, of 919 Peoria avenue, in making a turn onto College avenue from First street, last night about 11 o'clock, crashed into a parked machine belonging to Leo M. Hinkle of Dixon, route 2. Both cars were damaged but Russell escaped injury.

At 5 o'clock last evening, a small truck driven by Mrs. Stana Abscher was reported to police to have struck a machine driven by Miss Franks at the intersection of River street and Galena avenue. Both cars were damaged slightly but the occupants escaped without injury.

Blames Strife In Labor Ranks On Individual Ego

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Speaking at the annual midwest conference on industrial relations, Cyrus S. Ching, director of industrial relations for the United States Rubber company, asserted the most of the recent labor strife could be blamed on "the fellow who wants to be somebody and decides to organize a labor union."

"He goes out and organizes a bunch of workers who have no more experience with trade unions than he," said Ching. "Then they approach an employer who has no more experience with unionism than they have—and I'm surprised that we haven't had even more trouble."

Ching advised employers confronted by labor problems to "make up your mind you're going to deal."

Streamliners To Be on Dixon Route

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Chicago & North Western railway announced today its nine new streamlined locomotives would be delivered during January, 1938. They will cost \$145,000 each.

Capable of hauling 15 passenger cars at 80 miles per hour, the new locomotives are to be used on passenger runs between Chicago and Omaha.

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None of the six servants occupying the house in the absence of its owner was at home when the fire started.

SYCAMORE MAN KILLED

Sycamore, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Daniel Plinty, 60, a wire plant employee, was killed last night when he was run down by an automobile police car was driven by Mrs. Vada Brown of DeKalb.

"Huckleberry Feud" of Twenty Years Duration Brings Death

Middleburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Young Josh Hackenburg today attributed his "pop's" death to a "huckleberry feud" which he said has kept the rugged Jackson mountain folks at odds for 20 years.

They've been quarreling, he said, ever since his mother refused to sell to a member of another family some huckleberries she had picked in the mountains.

His father, John Hackenburg, 58, died in a hospital of injuries which Sheriff George C. Grubb said were received in a fight four months ago.

Issue Of International Law Or Force Put Up To Powers

Brussels, Nov. 13.—(AP)—China's demand for what would amount to sanctions against Japan was dramatically opposed by Italy in the Brussels conference seeking to end the Chinese-Japanese war.

The Chinese delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, urged a conference decision to withhold war materials and credits from Japan and supply them to China.

This evoked immediate objection from Count Luigi Aldovrandi-Marescotti, delegate to Italy, against which the League of Nations decreed sanctions because of her invasion of Ethiopia and which has been Japan's friend at Brussels.

"That is entirely ruled out," said the Italian. "We are not here for that. It is entirely outside the scope of the conference."

Nevertheless, the United States, British and French delegations presented the conference with the draft of a joint declaration stressing the illegality of Japan's military action in China and asserting it amounted to defiance of the whole world.

Previously the conference had heard Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, declare that there were "compelling reasons" why Japan should co-operate in the search for peace.

What Next?
The Italian delegate pointedly put the question what the conference would do next. As if in reply the tri-power declaration was distributed to the delegates, who were to reassemble late today to consider it.

Dr. Koo, referring to Japan's rejection of a second invitation to discuss peace possibilities, urged the delegates to act "now that the door to conciliation and mediation has been slammed in your face."

Davis told the representatives of 18 other participating governments there were "compelling reasons" for Japan to co-operate with the conference.

Davis expressed a hope Japan would "still see the way clear to doing so."

He reiterated, however, the conviction that respect for treaties and observance of the pledged word were the only possible basis "for an equitable, lasting solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict."

Japan, a signatory of the nine-power treaty to protect China, under which the Brussels conference was called, had refused two invitations to participate in the international efforts to find an avenue to peace in her war with China.

Davis spoke with the heads of other delegations in consideration of the latest Japanese rebuff at the start of deliberations on a possible showdown with Tokyo.

The conference considered making an historical declaration, putting on record its efforts to mediate the conflict and at the same time publicly blaming Japan for continuance of hostilities.

Law or Force
"The question which we are considering, in its final analysis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect for international treaties," Davis declared.

"In fact, that seems to be the greatest issue that faces the world today and is one of the most momentous problems that mankind has been called upon to solve."

After reviewing the history of the Brussels conference and Japan's reply to its approaches for collaboration, Davis added:

"Had Japan accepted, I am confident we could have been most helpful to her as well as to China which it was our most sincere desire to be."

"I am convinced the only just and durable solution would be a settlement by voluntary, peaceful agreement which would result in good-will confidence and mutually beneficial commercial relations."

Davis concluded:

"From the standpoint of the observance of the letter and spirit of treaties to which the voluntary put her name from the standpoint of her material self-interest, from the standpoint of world peace and the progress of international good will, it would seem there are compelling reasons why Japan should cooperate in our work."

China Wants Embargo
Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate to the conference, appealed to participating governments today to withhold supplies of war materials and credits from Japan and extend aid to China "now that the door to conciliation and mediation has been slammed in your face."

"In our struggle against the forces of Japanese aggression with the whole nation behind us resolute in purpose and undaunted in spirit, we do not ask other signatory powers to fight for us but we need material help to continue our

"That's the roughest place around here," said Sheriff Grubb. "They've been fighting up there for years and years."

Lincoln Jordan, Clarence Smith, Chester and Joseph Ettinger and William Weisen were arrested last night on warrants sworn out by District Attorney Henry J. Sommer, charging the five men with attacking and beating Hackenburg last July 24.

All live in rural homes in the hills not far from where live the widow Hackenburg and her eleven children.

"That's the roughest place around here," said Sheriff Grubb. "They've been fighting up there for years and years."

ITALY OPPOSES SANCTIONS PLAN AGAINST JAPAN

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Society News

CALENDAR

Saturday
Dixon Woman's club—St. Luke's church.

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. J. N. Batchelder.
Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Collins Dysart.

Wednesday
Dixon High School P. T. A.—High school.

Thursday
Program and basket social—Will school.
Palmyra Teachers' Reading Circle—Mrs. Harry Buzard.
F. L. A. public installation—At Woodman Hall.

Friday
"World's Fair Tour"—At E. C. Smith school.

STUDENTS GIVE 'GROWING PAINS' AT HIGH SCHOOL

"Growing Pains" classifies as good, light entertainment of the kind which leaves little to be desired after the three acts are over and the final curtain has fallen.

The play, presented last night in the auditorium by the Dixon high school Dramatic club, is a comprehensive study of the age which makes mountains out of mole hills and takes its first loves very seriously—for a minute or two.

The three acts of the comedy are loosely strung together by a thread of a plot which requires little concentration to follow and arrives at no conclusions but offers an accurately amusing picture of the teen age and its problems.

The story of the McIntyre family is one familiar to young and old, slightly dressed to the present day, but fundamentally the same yesterday, today and forever as long as there are young people and their bewildered parents.

Outstanding in last night's capable cast of young actors was Harriet Weyant as Mrs. McIntyre. Hers was the most difficult characterization in the play and to her lot fell most of the lines. Possessed with an easy stage presence she carried the part well.

Bob Hofmann as the son of the Harold Teen variety gave a thoroughly likeable performance and Betty Allen as his sister who finds it limiting to be a girl was well cast and gave a good interpretation.

In the character role of the stern parent Charles Kearney did good work.

Other roles were all capably taken by Dorothy Doyle, Lois Grimes, Elinor Dodd as the wall-flower, Robert Kline, Gene McNamera, Robert Minnihan, Miles Lonergan, Eugene Bates, Helen Rhodes as the siren, Betty Jayne Heck, Marilyn Crawford, Jean Turnbull and Jeanette Neetz.

The play was well staged and the three acts moved along smoothly without a hitch. Miss Olga Eneroth directed and during a between-act intermission was presented with a gift from the cast by Bob Hofmann.

Overture and between-act music was furnished by the high school orchestra directed by Orval West-gor.

Members of the stage crew were John Naylor, Louise Miller, Arnold Salzman, Anna Marie Crabtree, Kenneth Gehant and Wanda Walder. In the business crew were Mary Jayne Lambert, Buelah Mc-

Kay, Charlotte Beede, Anna Schuster and Bruce Palmer. Miss Alice Richardson directed the two crews. A large audience attended last night's performance.

Palmyra Unit of Home Buread Meets With Mrs. E. Reed

The Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau was very delightfully entertained by Mrs. Emmitt Reed at her home near Prairieville Thursday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. David Law, called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by 17 members and 3 visitors. The visitors present were Mrs. Harry Friedrichs and Mrs. Guy H. Gardner of Dixon and Mrs. L. P. LeFevre of Sterling.

Recreation was led by Mrs. Emory Overcash. One new member, Mrs. Frank Scholl, was welcomed into the unit.

Miss Elizabeth Colean gave the lesson on "Meat Selection" and the minor lesson, "Braising", was given by Mrs. Chas. Mensch. A number of Christmas suggestions were on display for the members.

The hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emory Overcash in Prairieville Dec. 9 at which time an exchange of ten cent gifts will be made.

Friends Honor Anniversary of Albert Lengels

A pleasant evening was spent Wednesday at the Albert Lengel home, 722 Broadway, when a large group of friends and relatives held a delightful surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Lengel in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

During the evening 500 was enjoyed and first prizes went to Mrs. Conrad Groth and Daniel Utz and consolation prizes to Elsie Krug and Lyle Farringer. In the advertising contest the first prizes went to Mrs. Alden Wolfe and Mildred Malarkey and consolation prizes to Mrs. Albert Lengel and Frank Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lengel received a handsome electric percolator and electric toaster from the group. Delicious refreshments were served.

Rockford Preident Invites Art Club To Tea Nov. 19

Members of Dixon's Phidian Art club have been invited by Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, president of Rockford college to attend a tea at the college Thursday, Nov. 18. A program has been arranged for the entertainment. Dr. Chase is the newly installed president of the college.

AMBOY COUPLE MARRIED HERE TODAY—

Clyde E. Thurston and Miss Pauline I. Dunseth of Amboy were united in marriage at 10 o'clock this morning by Judge Harry Edwards in his chambers at the court house. The couple were unattended and after the ceremony, proceeded to Amboy where they will reside.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB WILL MEET ON MONDAY—

The O. E. S. Parlor Club will meet at the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mesdames Wm. Slothower, Guy Merriman, Charles Finley, Ralph Zarger and S. S. Netz as hostesses.

PALMYRA COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET NOV. 23—

The Palmyra Community Club of the Farm and Home Bureau will meet at the Prairieville church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, with a scramble supper and program as features.

G. A. R. LADIES TO MEET MONDAY—

The ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at G. A. R. hall. The president wishes all officers and members to be present to make arrangements for inspection.

MRS. LAMBERT SPOKE TO RIVERSIDE P. T. A.—

Mrs. Coral W. Lambert of this city addressed the Ogle county Riverside school P. T. A. last evening, her subject being "The Parent Looks at Home Work."

Swastika Class Enjoys Meeting

The Swastika class of the M. E. church held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Etta Pitcher. Eight members were present.

A short business meeting was held and dues were collected. It was decided to hold the December meeting and Christmas party with Norma Dugosh, the date to be determined later.

Gifts for a stork shower for Mrs. Helen Grimes were brought and it was decided to mail them to her at her new home in Eau Claire, Wis., one gift to be opened each day.

Much fun was had playing bingo and the hostess had the prizes in a grab-bag.

Mrs. Pitcher served delicious refreshments.

Installation of F. L. A. Officers To Be Tuesday

The F. L. A. will hold a public installation of officers Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Woodman Hall at 8 o'clock.

All juvenile and adult officers, members and families are urged to be present.

President Walter C. Below, Mrs. June Winder, supreme sentinel, and Mrs. Ida Connaway, past supreme officer, will act as installing officer, musician and marshal respectively.

There will be a short program, refreshments, cards and a dance. Guests are expected from neighboring cities.

Highland Avenue Club Entertained

Thirty members, visitors and children attended the Highland Avenue club meeting held at the Lloyd Emmert home Tuesday evening. After a business session bunco was played with high honors going to Mrs. Will Dauntler and Mrs. George McGraham and consolation prize to Mrs. Harold Curran.

Hostesses for the enjoyable evening were Mrs. Orville Smith, Mrs. Jay Curran, Mrs. Clint Emmert and Mrs. Mettie Thompson.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, Dec. 14 with an exchange of ten cent gifts.

READING CIRCLE TO MEET TUESDAY—

The Palmyra Teachers' Reading Circle will meet with Misses Ruth and Lena Bowers at the home of Mrs. Harry Buzard, 422 Peoria avenue, Tuesday. Book reports will be given by Miss Gladys Smith and Mrs. Valoris Burgard.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

LAST TENT SERVICES

Pastor Wm. Slipp
Sunday afternoon, 2:30.
Sunday night, 7:30.

Evangelist William Slipp will speak on "Broken Vessels" on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Sunday night will climax many weeks of meetings in the tent. Evangelist Wm. Slipp will be bringing the message "Christ's Return." There will be a lively song service and the orchestra will play at this service. We invite all to come out to this last service in the tent.

There will be a rousing service for the young people at 6:30.

Chicago Bear Grid Star Defendant In Suit By College

Chicago, Nov. 13. — (AP)—George Musso, a guard on the Chicago Bears professional football team, was named defendant in a superior court suit by James Milikin University of Decatur, Ill., for \$172.67 alleged due on two promissory notes.

The suit, filed yesterday, said the notes were signed by Musso while a student at the university in 1932 and 1933. His father, Baptista Musso, of Collinsville, Ill., was named in the bill as having countersigned the notes.

The girls then discussed the advisability of spending a part of the money in the treasury for new equipment will be ordered very soon. The new games included a ping-pong set, a new handball, and checkers, which will be enjoyed during the noon hour.

The G. A. A. is planning a Play Day, the time being set for November 20. Neighboring G. A. A. girls will be invited to enjoy the treats of the day.

Plans for a G. A. A. paper which the girls will publish in the near future, were discussed and are now well under way. Helen Fanelli was elected editor, and Peggy Moore, assistant editor of the paper.

The American naval air force, which for years has been rated the finest in the world, is now comprised of 1,027 modern planes. Some 762 additional planes have been ordered.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 passengers on the Austrian railways in the last year traveled third class.

Amboy High School News

School Honors Dead

At 11 o'clock Thursday morning the students, faculty and members of the American Legion post No. 453, met in front of the high school for the purpose of honoring the dead of the World War. For a moment, all bowed heads in silent prayer. A salute of guns and the sounding of taps marked the finish of the outdoor ceremonies. The remainder of the program was carried out in the assembly. An invocation by Roy Long followed by the singing of "America" by the assembly opened the program. The girls' sextet furnished a song "Dear Land of Home" by Sibelius. Mrs. Harry Turnquist delivered the address. A recitation, "Flanders Field," was delivered by Helen Fanelli. The brass quartet, in their first public appearance, rendered the selection "Sabbath Morn." The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly followed by the recessional of the Legion, concluded the program.

Mrs. Turnquist's address dealt with the interests the American Legion has in education. In opening her speech she described the lack of education among the soldiers of the World War. She pointed out many ways in which the American Legion is now helping to further the interests of education. The giving of the American Legion award to graduates who have qualified is a well known method. Stimulating interest in the American flag is another, accomplished by presenting flags to schools. Still another way in which the Legion aids us to attain good citizenship is by bringing the history of the Constitution to us.

The students look forward to the Armistice Day program, characterized always with matters of deep significance.

Annual Banquet

The F. F. A. boys held their annual agriculture banquet on November 13 in the gymnasium of the Amboy high school. This year both the parents were invited instead of only the fathers of the boys as has been the custom, consequently the number at the banquet far exceeded that of other years.

Mr. O. C. Holt is the chapter adviser. The officers for the club are: President, John Burke; vice-president, Robert Welty; secretary, Robert Reuter; treasurer, Wayne Hoyle; reporter, Edward Shipper.

The program which consisted of various talks was as follows: Projects, John Boethe; welcome, John Burke; F. F. A. organization, Robert Reuter; remarks, O. W. Funkhouser; school boards part in vocational agriculture, L. S. Griffith; fair checks, O. C. Holt; toastmaster, Jack Young.

The agricultural boys are preparing this week for the annual vocational corn and poultry show which is to be held at Sterling in the coliseum. All the boys that have corn projects are to have competition with 30 different schools in the northwestern section of Illinois.

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The agricultural class has just completed their unit on testing soils. Samples of different types of soils were taken from Mr. Degner's farm. The class brought the samples to school and tested them for acidity and phosphorus content. These were then mapped.

The G. A. A. held its regular bi-monthly meeting on November 2. At this meeting sport leaders for the various sports which will be enjoyed by the girls this winter, were elected. They were as follows: Volley-ball, Marjorie Gillan; basketball, Ruth Metzger; baseball, Albert Kellen; soccer, Joan Lynch; interpretive dancing, Rita Mae Dempsey; folk dancing, Annabel Griffith; tennis, Ruth Theiss; horseshoe pitching, Betty Scott; swimming, Maxine Leake; skating, Elayne Flach; clogging, Sara Calhoun; track and field, Olga Metzger.

The girls then discussed the advisability of spending a part of the money in the treasury for new equipment will be ordered very soon. The new games included a ping-pong set, a new handball, and checkers, which will be enjoyed during the noon hour.

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Average Income of American Family in Smaller City \$1500

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The bureau of home economics announced after interviewing 14,400 families in 19 small cities that the annual income of the typical American family is close to \$1,500.

The cities selected were representative of American communities with populations ranging 9,000 and 19,000.

In only six of the cities did the cross-section sampling show home owning families outnumbering renting families. Average rents paid in the 19 cities ran from \$13 to \$24 a month and the average size of families on relief ranged from 3.4 to 5.1, while for non-relief families the average was 3.2 to 4.5.

The medium incomes for the cities showed Lincoln, Ill., with \$855.

Highest ranking in home ownership was Logan, Utah, with a percentage of 64. The percentage in Lincoln, Ill., was 46.

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend Club No. 2 will not meet Monday evening as the club will go to Oregon to hear Roy J. Webb of Chicago, national speaker, explain the plan.

Alumni of Dixon college are glad to learn that Frank I. Buckingham is to be in Dixon November 17, when he will be the guest of the Dixon DeMolay in an open meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 in the evening. He was an outstanding student in Dixon college and is a retired attorney of Kansas City, Mo., where he is listed as one of its outstanding citizens.

Those who knew him in student days recall his fine personality, keen mind, musical and oratorical ability. He is one of the most noted speakers on the American platform and has one of the great outstanding messages in America today.

The entertainment committee of Dixon lodge, No. 779 B. P. O. Elks have announced the program of entertainment for the membership for the remainder of the year as follows:

Monday, Nov. 15—Officers visit Sterling lodge for annual inspection.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Pinochle tournament at club for members, refreshments.

Monday, Nov. 22 and Tuesday, Nov. 23—Elks annual fair program at club house for members and friends.

Tuesday, Nov. 30—Pinochle tournament at club house for members—refreshments.

Thursday, Dec. 2—Opening of rummy contest at club house for members; refreshments.

Friday, Dec. 3—Annual oyster supper at club house for members. Make reservations with Dr. R. E. Worsley.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—Pinochle tournament for members; refreshments.

Thursday, Dec. 9—Rummy contest at club for members; refreshments.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—Continuation of pinochle tournament for members; refreshments.

Thursday, Dec. 16—Rummy contest for members and social session.

Opposes Petition For Increasing Air Mail Compensation

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The post office department filed a brief with the interstate commerce commission today opposing the petition of Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Inc., for an increase in air mail compensation on its route from Chicago to New Orleans.

This route serves Peoria, Springfield, St. Louis, Memphis and Jackson.

The present compensation is 29 cents per airplane mile on a base mileage of 110,000 miles per month. The carrier sought an increase to yield "fair and reasonable compensation."

The lines' petition declared that if present losses continue the line will be compelled to "immediately cease operations."

The government brief said "The petitioner has failed to show any insufficiency in existing rates of compensation."

Explosion In Coal Mine Fatal To Two

Princeton, Ind., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Two men were killed and one injured in an explosion at the King's Station coal mine near here today. Approximately 35 other miners escaped to safety by crawling through an air shaft.

The explosion, which appeared to come from about two miles back in the mine occurred just as a night shift was preparing to leave the mine shortly after midnight.

The dead are Roger Williams and Deaf Smith Thompson, both of Princeton. The man injured was Darrell McCandless, also of Princeton.

Mine officials declined to comment on the cause of the explosion and state mine examiners began an immediate investigation.

Should Britain Pay?

City Editor of London Daily Telegraph Gives Insight on British Press' Attitude Toward War Debts

The British press' viewpoint on the question of the war debts owed the United States by the empire is given in the following from the London Daily Telegraph of Saturday, Aug. 7, the article, captioned "Should We Pay the War Debt?" being written by Leonard J. Reid, City Editor of the paper. It follows:

By LEONARD J. REID
"Daily Telegraph" City Editor

English people are inclined to think that payments on the war debts for so long that we only have to say nothing about it, pretend the problem does not exist, and America in due course will conveniently forget all about it.

Anyone who thinks on these lines has only to go to Washington for a single day to find out that he is hopelessly and dangerously mistaken.

The modern American argues not merely that we "hired the money," but also remembers that to finance British war purchases in America the United States Government had to issue thousands of millions of dollars of Liberty Bonds. On these American citizens had to pay interest. On a large quantity of them they still have to pay interest to the American holders.

This is still, to some extent, a charge upon the American budget, which is a burden on the new rather hard-pressed American taxpayer.

The conclusion of this American argument is, "Why should not they pay it back? These English seem to have plenty of money. Why should their debt to us be the one thing which they repudiate?"

Bankers, economists and hosts of trained business men, especially on America's eastern seaboard, fully realize the strength of Britain's case at least for a big reduction in the amount payable. In fact, it is probable that the rulers of America and the enlightened business community would be only too glad to be rid of the whole miserable problem at almost any cost. But the multitude of voters do not understand Britain's case. "Forgive our debtors? Why? They seem to be prospering in England and to have plenty of money for gambling in Wall Street."

Quite a number of English people have qualms of conscience about the matter. Personally I do not think that there is any reason for that. As a matter of sheer equity and justice it is almost impossible to resist the view that in the whole equation of international debts arising from the Great War Britain's record has been a proud and generous one. But the American public would regard such an argument as nonsense.

Two Points of View
Is it necessary to recapitulate all the well-known facts which make Britain's case so strong? We started paying before any of the other Allies. We have paid to America more than we received from other Allied debts. All that we "borrowed" we spent on American products, and the American Treasury reaped the benefit in taxation. Our heaviest borrowings took place while the U. S., having declared war, was preparing her armies and could only carry out her promise of 100 per cent participation by financial assistance.

It all leads to the conclusion, which I believe to be true, that as a question of abstract equity we have already paid American adequately. Still, the Americans do not think so, and we cannot get away from the fact that Britain signed a bond. Is Britain to break her word? American opinion is unshaken by the argument that appeals so conclusively to Britons, namely that war debts as between governments are in an entirely different category from loans made for commercial and productive purposes. And, although it will be admitted on the other side of the Atlantic that in the change in world circumstances relations between debtors and creditors have taken on a new aspect which justifies revision in many cases the idea of debt cancellation is abhorrent to the American mind. Therefore the practical problem that we have to solve is whether we

can, in agreement with America, make some revised settlement which the people of the two democracies would accept.

A Trade Agreement
Here it must be admitted that in the opinion of those best able to judge there is still a wide and deep gulf between any two sets of figures which the government of the two countries regard as practical politics.

This, in fact, is one of the strongest reasons why it is urgently necessary to make a trade agreement with America. Once such an agreement in the sphere of trade, currency and finance, each of them involving give-and-take on both sides, the atmosphere would become far more conducive to rational and reasonable settlement.

If and when the two peoples see that such agreement, through friendly cooperation, will bring important advantages to both, perhaps the creditor may be willing to receive a little less or the debtor to pay a little more, or both.

Moreover, if Mr. Cordell Hull and his friends are right in thinking that from such agreements would spring a great increase in international trade at last one favorite British argument against payment would progressively disappear. Britain could only pay her debt in gold or in goods. America with her prohibitive tariffs would not receive the goods and she does not want gold. But if the whole new trend of American policy, in cooperation with ourselves, is to lower trade barriers and to increase the volume of international commerce, then clearly the capacity of the debtor to pay would become larger.

Taxpayers' Burden
There is, as I see it, one new, important and hopeful factor bearing upon this matter.

A few years ago American opinion was inclined to class all European debtors together and to resist reductions on the ground that concessions on America's part would simply be used by Europe to build up stronger armaments for the next war. Today, there has dawned in America a true appreciation of the reason why it is necessary for Britain to spend vast sums on rearmament. Thinking Americans do recognize that tremendous and necessary burdens have been placed on the British taxpayer and that, therefore, any further big commitment in connection with American debt repayment could not for the moment be taken into Britain's annual budget.

Let us look for a moment at the weakness of the British case, which mainly concerns method and procedure. In American eyes we are not only defaulters, but very clumsy defaulters. Perhaps this is because all our training has been in the rôle of a creditor nation, and now that we find ourselves to be debtors we do not know how to behave as such.

For years our governments have seemed to expect some offer for debt settlement to come from Washington. Surely it is always the debtor's duty to make the offer to his creditors.

Value of the Token
After the Lausanne Agreement of 1932, which put the final nail in the coffin of the whole international state debt-repayment system, it was for a time hoped that we should come to an early agreement with America. This proving impossible, Britain took the line of making small token payments on the due interest dates twice a year and accompanying them with recognition of the debt and promises to negotiate at a suitable moment. This shielded Britain for the time being from being branded as a defaulter. There followed, however, a chap-

ter which was exceedingly unfortunate. Congress passed what is known as the Johnson Act, declaring defaulters those who did not pay war debts and debarring all defaulters from raising loans in the United States.

It was generally assumed here that under that Act Britain, even if she should continue to make token payments, would still be ranked with the defaulters, and it was apparently in that belief that the decision to cease payments altogether was taken. But the belief was erroneous, and the whole affair appears to have been a tragic and inexplicable misunderstanding.

A Misinterpretation
It will probably come as news to almost every one of my readers that the Attorney General of the United States was asked to give his opinion on this very point, and decided that despite all the provisions of the Johnson Act, Britain would not be declared a defaulter if she continued token payments.

Is it not possible that this indicates the way in which a solution of the whole problem may be approachable? If H. M. Government frankly recognized their misinterpretation of the Johnson Act, resumed small token payments, promised to enter into friendly negotiations, and meanwhile started the whole system of cooperation by making a trade agreement, I believe that 90 per cent of the difficulty of the whole problem would disappear, and the ice generated by it would thaw in the kindly reception of the proposal by the American Press and public.

Is it really necessary to say any more to illustrate the peculiar advantages to both countries of a friendly settlement of the debt problem? After all, would not the United States Treasury, and therefore the United States taxpayer, rather have many millions, plus cooperation with Britain in the trade field, than no receipts whatever from the debts plus Anglo-American bickering and separation? Today and in the very near future they certainly would. But their mood may change.

And after all would not Britain rather pay many millions and secure the cooperation and good will of the United States, provided it is not extravagantly impossible?

Let us not forget that the question of war debts helped in some degree to wreck the World Conference. It is commonly held here that the conference was wantonly wrecked by Mr. Roosevelt owing to a sudden change in his mental attitude towards internal American problems. But there is more than a little reason to think that in official Washington circles the action of the British Government in precipitating the international debt question into the conference was regarded at Washington as having at one blow destroyed any chance of success for the Conference. In support of that theory is the undoubted fact that on the agenda privately agreed to in advance, the debt question was not to be brought up until at least half a dozen other questions had

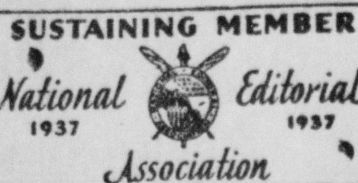
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

CHICAGO AND BALKAN TAXES

A traveler through the Balkan states awhile ago referred humorously to the practice of taxing hotel guests a certain percentage of their bill which is then sent by the hotel directly to the public treasury.

It may look a little crude but it really isn't as bad as our own system.

In a bulletin issued by the Greater Chicago Hotel Association recently it was revealed that every time a guest takes a room for one day at Chicago's principal commercial hotels \$1.06 of what he pays goes to concealed taxes.

The first reaction of the guest in a Balkan hotel is to question the procedure. But his intelligence tells him immediately that taxes are essential to support the state and then induces him to inquire into the necessity of their size.

The American system is largely a form of deceit. It is stealthy because of its silence. It proceeds upon the basis that the people will not inquire into the operations of any government except the one that asks them to pay directly.

But the very worst element in our system is the extent to which the methods employed are used to flimflam the general public for the benefit of rulers who want a large inflow of taxes to hold their shanking machines together. —Press Gazette, Green Bay, Wis.

PLACING THE BLAME FOR AERIAL BOMBING

It is impossible to read of the airplane bombing raids on Chinese cities without a sharp wave of indignation. But it is rather important for all of us to be sure that our indignation is directed at the right people. Japan, of course, is doing the bombing. But what do we mean by "Japan"? Do we mean the Japanese government, the Japanese army authorities or the entire Japanese people?

In ordinary times we like the Japanese. They seem to be a courteous and a kindly people, and innumerable travelers have described Japan as a pleasant and hospitable country. Has this war changed them into a race of sadistic monsters who exult in the bombing of helpless civilians and the maiming of women and children?

A clew to this riddle, and tip-off as to the direction our indignations ought to take is provided by a recent story from the Tokio correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. This writer points out that the Japanese public is simply baffled by the wave of American and European indignation over the bombing raids.

For the Japanese people have not been told about the bombing of noncombatants. Their government has assured them that Japanese planes have attacked none but strictly military objectives. Not once has it even hinted that civilians have been killed by Japanese bombs. It has declared that ample warning has invariably been given to enable civilians to get out of danger, and it has insisted that Japanese aviators have risked their lives by flying low when dropping bombs so that they could be certain they would not hit the noncombatants.

Naturally enough, the Japanese people have believed all of this. As far as they know, their airplanes have been scrupulous in observing the rules of civilized warfare. And so—just as naturally—they can't understand why Europe and America are so outraged.

It would pay us to remember this. For one thing, it will help us to direct our indignation at the right target. For another thing, it gives us an understanding of the essentially inhuman nature of modern warfare.

The Japanese are about like everybody else. No nation as a whole is ever going to approve the killing of children or the bombing of homes. People just aren't that cruel. Yet children will be killed and homes will be bombed in every modern war. Why?

Because the people at war will not know what their own governments are doing. Modern war is, above all, ruthless. It has to be that way. Military leaders will use "frightfulness" because they fear they will lose if they don't. If ordinary folk don't want that sort of thing done by American planes, we have just one recourse: to see that America stays out of war.

THE SAFEST RIDE

Railroad passenger traffic has been coming back in the last few years. Part of this is due to lower fares and part of it to the new equipment and faster schedules which the railroads have been adopting. But a good share must be attributed to the fact that travel by train is by far the safest form of travel in existence.

As a sample, consider this fact: during the first six months of 1937, not one passenger on any railroad in the United States lost his life in a train accident. Impressive as that record is, it becomes even more so when you realize that the railroads carried nearly 247,000,000 passengers in that time.

Neither air nor auto traffic can present comparable figures. Such a safety record speaks volumes for the efficiency of modern railroad operation—and is an excellent indication that the railroads will continue to be our greatest mass transportation agency.

A VOTE ON WAR

Reports from Washington say that a determined campaign for a constitutional amendment prohibiting a declaration of war without a nation-wide referendum will be made when Congress next convenes.

Here is a proposition that takes on special importance because of the apparent reversal in our foreign policy implied by Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

The great objection to a co-operative foreign policy has been the fear that our government might get jockeyed into a position where it would feel obliged to declare war. A constitutional provision might meet that fear. The people might be willing to let the government play a more active part in foreign problems if they knew that no declaration of war could be made without their direct and specific approval.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Message of Israel—WENR
Top Hatters—WMAQ
6:30 Question Box—WMAQ
Band Concert—WBBM
7:00 Your Unseen Friend—WBBM
Robt. L. Ripley—WMAQ
7:30 Johnny Presents—WBBM
Jack Haley's Log Cabin—WMAQ
8:00 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Special Delivery—WMAQ
Serenade—WBBM
9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Symphony Orch.—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Saturday Morning
9:30 Troise's mandolins—GSD
GSG
10:00 Merry-go-round revue—GSD
GSG
11:20 Henry Hall's Orch.—GSG
GSG

Afternoon

12:30 BBC Military band—GSG
GSI
1:30 In Town Tonight—GSG GSI
2:25 Variety program—OLRA
3:40 Concert by Massed bands—GSG GSO

Evening

4:30 League of Nations—HBL HBP
5:45 Thirty minutes of startling stories—DJB DJC DJD
6:00 Palace of Varieties—GSD
GSP
6:30 Concert music—DJB DJC
DJD
7:00 Ernesto Lecuona's Cuban music—LRLX
8:00 In Town Tonight—GSG GSD
8:30 Louis Freeman's band—GSG
GSD

SUNDAY

Morning
8:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's—WBBM
Coast to Coast on a Bus—WMAQ
9:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
Russian Melodies—WMAQ
9:45 Dreams of Long Ago—WMAQ
9:45 Modern Miracles—WMAQ
10:00 Texas Rangers—WBBM
10:15 Neighbor Nell—WMT
10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family
WOC
Second Guessers—WMAQ
10:45 American Warblers—WGN
Henry Busse—WMAQ
11:00 Southernaires—WLS
11:30 University of Chicago Round
Table—WMAQ
Radio City Music Hall—WENR

Afternoon

12:00 Radio City Music Hall—WENR
Spelling Bee—WENR
Smoke Dreams—WMAQ
Ted Weems' Orch.—WGN
12:45 Lloyd Pantages Covers Hollywood—WBBM
1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Pun Bug—WBBM
1:30 Back Home—WMAQ
Jean Herscholt—WBBM
2:00 Philharmonic Symphony—WBBM
Radio Newsreel—WMAQ
There Was a Woman—WENR
2:30 Bicycle Party—WMAQ
3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
Romance Melodies—WMAQ
3:30 The World is Yours—WMAQ
4:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
Silver Theater—WBBM
Radio Auditions—WENR
Singing Lady—WGN
4:30 Guy Lombardo—KMOX
Time of Your Life—WMAQ
5:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
Romantic Rhythms—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Dinner Concert—WENR
Jack Benny—WMAQ
Lily Pons—WBBM
6:30 Twilight Musicale—WBBM
Fireside Recital—WMAQ
Phil Baker—WHAS
7:00 Nelson Eddy—WMAQ
Erno Rapee—WENR
Columbia Work Shop—WBBM
7:30 Wayne King—WGN
8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
Hollywood Playhouse—WENR
Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
8:45 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Program—WGN
Rising Musical Star—WMAQ
Hollywood Showcase—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Sunday Morning

5:15 Special program from Bangkok, Siam—HSIBJ (14.07)
6:00 Program from S. S. Kanimbla—9MI
6:30 Program from Darien, Kwangtung—JDY
7:00 International church—COCQ
7:00 Variety program—DJL
7:00 Overseas hour for Australia—JZJ
11:20 Fred Hartley's sextet—GSG
GSI

Afternoon

12:30 Cultural activities—W3XAL (17.78)
12:40 Iceland hour—TFJ
1:00 Danish program—OZF (9.52)
1:55 St. Paul's services—GSG GSI
2:05 Choral society "Opus"—OLRA
2:25 Orchestra—OLRA
3:00 Chapel organ—W2XAF (9.53)
W2XAD (15.33)
3:20 BBC Theater orchestra—GSG
GSO
3:30 Overseas hour (East)—JZJ
JZK
3:45 Current problems—JZJ PZK
3:55 Greetings to listeners—DJB
DJC
4:00 Fairy play, "Cinderella"—DJB
DJC DJD
4:05 Program from birthplace of Dr. Samuel Johnson in Lichfield—GSG GSO
4:30 Drama, "So Great a Man"—WIXAL (11.79)
5:00 American program from Poland—SPD SPW
5:00 "The World's Week", Volney
Hurd—WIXAL (11.79)
5:00 Mexican Government program—XECR
5:05 Violin Sonatas of Corelli—GSD GSP
5:15 Special broadcast for the German-Hungarian Workers Male Choir for Missouri—DJB DJC DJD
5:30 St. Paul's services—GSD GSP
Evening

6:00 Chimes and church services—WIXAL (6.04)
6:00 Program from Moscow—RAN
RKI
6:00 English program from Madrid—EAR
6:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59)
6:30 "These, the Psalms", Prof. John C. Scammell—WIXAL (6.04)
6:30 Sixth Symphony by Beethoven—DJB
7:00 English Singers Quartet—GSD GSP
7:30 Songs of leave-taking—DJB
DJC DJD
8:00 Cararo's tango band—LRLX
8:00 El Salvadorian program—YSD
9:10 Baptist services—GSG GSD
10:00 English programs—XEXA
COBC
10:45 (ex. Sat.) Programs from South Africa—Klipheuevel (9.82)
11:30 Dance music—HP5A
11:30 Overseas hour (Pacific coast)—JZK
11:45 English comments—COCQ
12 Mid. English DX programs—XEUZ

Morning

2:00 English programs from Siberia—RV15
MONDAY
Morning
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WROK
8:30 Whistler and His Dog—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
The Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Hollywood Spotlight—WBBM
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS
10:45 Manhattans—WHO
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Mary McBride—WBBM
Opening of Congress—WGN
11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
Opening of Congress—WMAQ
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Afternoon
12:00 Betty and Bob—WBBM
Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
12:15 Hymns of Old Churches—WBBM
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
12:40 Hollywood in Person—WBBM

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with **THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND**
Albert Edward Wiggam, S.B.E.
Author of



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Better have one at which you can succeed only moderately well, but at which you are never quite satisfied with your success. For example, if your golf should become perfect and you were not often very discouraged with it, you would cease to find it a hobby—it would become work-drudgery. The same with painting or gardening or cabinet-making or learning languages or any hobby. A hobby should carry out Louis Stevenson's motto—"To journey is better than to arrive." When you arrive and can go no farther, your satisfaction ceases.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. As Dr. Eric T. Bell shows in his fine book on the service of mathematics to science "The Hand-maiden of the Sciences," you are both betting on the theory of probability or, as it is called in common parlance, the law of averages. The

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

premium you pay each year is your bet that you will die before the year is out; their promise to pay the full insurance if you do die is their bet that you won't. If you do die you have won your bet, but lost your chance to use it because you

will be decidedly elsewhere—in the "saccharine subsequently," as a Kansas editor calls the sweet bye and bye.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. A German psychologist, Hofstadter, (reported in Psychological Abstracts) studied 180 couples—124 of whom had been married at least 10 years. Of these 36 showed marked resemblance to each other as judged by themselves or by their mothers or sisters or other near relatives. Eleven other couples were obviously similar, not only in appearance but in posture, facial expression, tones of voice, laughter, etc. All similar couples showed a much higher degree of marital happiness than those showing no special resemblance. Whether married couples realize it or not, people who look alike tend to select each other as mates more often than otherwise. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

From the FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

A mind-your-manners expert says you should hold your knife and fork lightly. But what are you going to do when the meat is so blazed tough you really need an axe?

This from a modern novel: "She was driving aimlessly about the streets with her white, strained face." With that style of driving she was lucky to keep her face with her.

And maybe you didn't know that some of the best "Russian" caviar is made from the roe of the Mississippi paddlefish—catfish to you.

Brazil has turned to fascism. Maybe this will provide another job for our diplomat-at-large after he settles the Sino-Jap affair.

Then, too, there is the danger that the gent with an open mind may accumulate some dust in his attic.

Often the last word in motor cars is smothered by the horn.

People seem to worry more over the alimentary canal than the prospects of building the Nicaraguan canal.

East Kentucky moonshiners say

they are not interested in the proposed loan on corn.

Add smiles: As numerous as the chisels when splitting a fund for charity.

The X-ray would probably disclose that the so-called big shot is a dud.

Army leaders should make good criminal lawyers. They always can think of a lot of good alibis when their side loses in battle.

"At Arlington there is peace," said an Armistice day headline. But it's sort of tough to have to wait until you die to have peace.

A grand jury in Alabama is investigating "excessive wife beating." But, of course, the south has no monopoly on chivalry.

We imagine the women who paint their faces, change the color of their hair, tint their lips, finger and toenails and occasionally doll up their teeth with diamonds

probably get a good laugh thinking of the savages who seek to improve their looks by having their teeth knocked out, filed like shark's teeth or blackened, and who have their heads pressed flat, ears and lips bored and made enormously larger and noses pierced and adorned with transverse pins and rings.

It has been hinted that all of the empty skulls in Washington have not been included in the collection maintained by the Smithsonian Institute.

CANNED BARN COSTS

FARMER 25 CENTS
Seminole, Okla.—(AP)—Farmer Charles Tat's barn is built entirely of empty oil cans—4,100 of them donated by a motor company here.

The walls proper are constructed of 2,100 cans and 3,000 cans form the "lining." The barn is 20 feet long and nine feet wide and will house 100 White Leghorn chickens. Total cost: 25 cents for nails.

THIS BANK

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PUBLIC SALE

-- OF --

218-ACRE FARM

The undersigned, acting with power of attorney for the heirs of the estate of John Oester, Sr., deceased, will sell this farm at public auction,

In Front of the H. F. Gehant Bank,

WEST BROOKLYN, ILLINOIS

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1937

1:30 P. M.

This farm is located 3 1/2 miles southwest of West Brooklyn, four miles northeast of Sublette, nine miles north of Mendota. Farm consists of 218 acres, all deep black soil, with clay subsoil, no better producing land in Illinois. Well drained and fenced and in a high state of cultivation.

TERMS OF SALE

10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale. Balance on or before March 1, 1938. Abstract furnished showing merchantable title.

O. J. OESTER

Acting With Power of Attorney.

POWERS & JOHNSON, Auctioneers

Scores, Standings
Of Dixon Bowling
Teams Are Listed

Evening Telegraph's Daily News of Sports

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

BUCKS STRIVE
TO SAVE TITLE
HOPES TODAY

Chances Depend On
What Minnesota
And Cats Do

Columbus, O., Nov. 13—(AP)—Close to 60,000 fans were expected to witness today's western conference grid clash between Illinois and Ohio State at the Buckeye stadium.

Ohio's chance at the Western conference title hung on the outcome. Should the Bucks win over the Illini, and Northwestern repeat its 1936 conquest of Minnesota, the Ohioans could move into the undisputed championship by beating Michigan in next Saturday's finale at Ann Arbor.

63,000 AT MINNEAPOLIS
Minneapolis, Nov. 13—(AP)—Homecoming festivities drew 63,000 persons today for the Minnesota Golden Gophers Western conference football game with Northwestern.

For the Gophers the contest provided an opportunity to gain revenge for a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats a year ago and at the same time a chance to move a step closer toward the conference title.

Minnesota is the last remaining undefeated team in the conference and should it successfully negotiate the Northwestern barrier and that of Wisconsin next week the Gophers automatically would gain clear claim to the championship.

Northwestern had many of its regulars in crippled condition, while Minnesota was near to top physical strength.

TWELFTH MEETING
Pittsburgh, Nov. 13—(AP)—Pitt's Panthers, No. 1 ranking gridiron outfit of the nation, and Nebraska's twice-tied but undefeated Cornhuskers met today in their 12th intersectional battle.

Approximately 72,000 fans—second largest crowd in Pitt's gridiron history—were expected to witness the clash despite prospects of rain. Only the Pitt-Notre Dame game of 1930 had drawn a larger crowd to the Pitt stadium.

Coach Jock Sutherland's team—eyeing another bid to the Rose Bowl—was a 4 to 1 favorite with fans to repeat last season's 19-6 triumph over the mid-westerners.

Since the rivalry began in 1921, Pitt has won seven times, lost one and tied three.

TO DISH IT OUT
Chicago, Nov. 13—(AP)—Chicago's Maroons, who've been "taking it" all season long, were favored to do the "dishing out" today.

The Maroons opposed Beloit college of Wisconsin at Stagg field and the Chicago team, after losing five straight games, was expected to handily trounce the invaders. So confident of victory was Coach Clark Shaughnessy that he nominated his reserves to start the game.

IOWA DETERMINED
Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 13—(AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes, beaten four times this fall by Big Ten foes, were set for a determined stand against the

Football Scores

By The Associated Press
HIGH SCHOOLS
Football
Elgin 6; Freeport 0.
Granite City 31; Madison 0.
Alison 32; Wood River 0.
LaSalle-Peru 20; Ottawa 0.
Sterling Community 12; Sterling Township 6.
Mt. Carroll 26; Warren 0.

pass-minded Hoosiers here today in the final conference football game for the Hawkeyes. Approximately 15,000 were expected.

BADGERS FACE PURDUE
Madison, Wis., Nov. 13—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin football team, making its last home stand of the season, tangles with Purdue today before a "Dad's Day" audience expected to reach 27,000.

The visitors, outweighing Wisconsin about three pounds to the man, are considered mild favorites to win. Wisconsin holds an edge of 10 victories to eight in its series with Purdue. Three games were tied.

Jess Willard Jr.
Makes Ring Debut
With 4-Round Win

Potlatch, Idaho, Nov. 13—(AP)—Young Jess Willard, son of the former world heavyweight champion, made his boxing debut with a four-round decision over Keller Wagner, Potlatch amateur, last night.

Willard boxed for Washington State college. He weighed 179, Wagner 180.

Grange Head Will
Name Committee
On Farm Policy

BY PAUL D. SHOEMAKER
Associated Press Farm Editor

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 13—(AP)—Louis J. Traber, master of the National Grange, announced yesterday he would give a special committee of 18 the task of drafting for recommendation to the delegate body the organization's policy respecting farm legislation.

With the special session of congress convening Monday, pledged to give initial consideration to agricultural legislation, Traber decided the matter was sufficiently important to depart from usual custom and name a special committee to give thorough study to the subject.

The committee, composed of members of the National Grange on agriculture, cooperation and legislation, will be called upon to formulate policy from some 50 resolutions expressing a wide divergence of opinion, which have been presented.

Hearings Planned
A number of hearings will be held by the committee.

Some members of the Grange are known to feel that further farm legislation is unnecessary and that the present government agricultural program will produce desired results.

Determination of Grange policy on the "ever-normal granary" was expected to prove the most troublesome of all matters to come before the 68 delegates, unless choosing a successor Monday to Master Taber, who has announced his desire to retire after 14 years as leader of the fraternal organization, should develop friction.

Representative of virtually all sections of the country, the special committee of 18 included: Walter E. Kirk, Ohio; C. C. Cogswell, Kansas; H. W. Newsom, Indiana, and E. A. Eckert, Illinois.

MAROONS ARE
ILLINOIS JINX
IN FOOTBALL

Chicago Is Ready For
Encounter On Dad's
Day

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 13—Chicago's football team, no matter what its previous record has been, usually manages to make the going difficult for the Illini.

Keenly aware of the truth of this statement, Bob Zuppke and his players will prepare for a hard struggle against the Maroons when they appear in the Illinois stadium next Saturday as the attraction for the traditional Dad's day.

In its last Big Ten game, Chicago led 12-0 for 54 minutes when Michigan scored two touchdowns and kicked for one additional point to claim victory by a 13-12 score.

The Maroons should be as fresh as the proverbial daisies with two weeks in which to point for the game. They had a "breather" in Beloit college while the Illini were battling against Ohio State.

Examination of the Chicago-Illinois scores for the last six years proves that the Maroons rise to the heights when they encounter the Illini.

Margins Small
Illinois has won four, Chicago, two, of these six games. In only one of them was the winner victorious by more than one touchdown.

That was last season on Stagg field when the Illini entered the last quarter trailing, 6-7, but won, 18-7. The Maroons seem to do better at Illinois than at home for two years ago they triumphed, 7-6, in the stadium, which was also the scene of their 13-6 victory in 1931.

On Stagg field in 1934, Chuck Gaibraith grabbed a forward pass which had bounced off a Maroon defender and scored the only touchdown. In 1933 Crain Portman made the sole Illinois touchdown after receiving a pass from Jack Benyon but the Maroons, led by Jay Berwanger, then a sophomore, time and time again seemed destined to triumph.

All this explains why there is an increasing conviction that the victory game in the stadium will be an interesting and thrilling struggle.

The game will be the 42d which Chicago and Illini have played. Their first meeting was in 1892, resulting in a 4-4 tie. Chicago led when the game was called in the second half on account of darkness, the score reverting to 4-4 at the end of the first half. The Illini won a second game that year, 28-12.

A game in 1894 was "forefeited" 6-0 to the Illini by the umpire, according to the old records, but after that embroglio the series proceeded peacefully but spiritedly. With the exception of the years 1893, 1895, 1898, 1899 and 1900, the two teams have met annually. Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois for the three-year period, 1898-1900, refused to meet Chicago on the grounds the Maroons refused to give them return games on their own fields.

Played 36 Games
Since 1901 Illinois and Chicago have played 36 consecutive games. The Illinois archives show that Illinois has won 20, Chicago 17 and that there have been four ties. Chicago, it is fair to state, objects to listing one 1892 game and the 1894 "forefeit" contest as Illinois victories.

"Jus" Lindgren, veteran Illinois line coach, as captain in 1901 led the Illini to a famous 24-0 victory on Marshall field, as Stagg field was then known, but Chicago embarked on a long series of triumphs for nearly a decade. The Illini tied in 1904 but did not win again until the first homecoming in 1910 when Otto Seller's drop-kick broke the spell.

With the advent of Bob Zuppke in 1913 the Illini soon began to overcome the Maroon advantage. In 1914 his first championship team routed a strong Chicago eleven on Illinois field. Under Zuppke the Illini have won 16, lost 6 and tied two.

Chicago was the first team to play in the Memorial Stadium when it was opened in 1923. Sophomore Red Grange's touchdown gave the Illini victory and the Maroons their only defeat of the season. They returned to the stadium in 1925 to play the famous "mud" game which Illinois won, 13-6.

When Chicago won in 1931, it was their first victory since 1922, although they tied in 1924 in the thrilling 21-21 battle on Stagg field, when Grange almost single-handedly brought the Illini up from behind in what many critics believe was his greatest exhibition.

The winners and scores: 1892—Tie, 4-4; Illinois, 28-12. 1894—Illinois, 6-0 (forefeit). 1896—Chicago, 12-0. 1897—Chicago, 18-12.

BUCK UP



Happy dreams now are being realized by 2500 hunters in the Pisgah National Forest game preserve in North Carolina and Tennessee. It was thrown open by the government due to deer over-crowding the place. Each shooter may bag either a buck or a doe, but only with rifle and sans dogs. Kate Leonardi of Tennessee stands beside her buck at the checking-out station.

BOMBING BASE
ON ISLAND OFF
BRITISH COAST

Geography And Climate
Of Tiny Isle Inter-
esting

Thorney Island off England's southern coast soon will bristle with the man-made defenses of a bombing base.

"There are few people to be transplanted, for on Thorney Island's several square miles only 300 make their homes," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Their tiny farms will be smoothed over for landing fields. Barns thatched with pale yellow straw will give way to hangars, ivy-covered manor houses to barracks. Salt winds with a seaweed tang will bear the odor of motors and oil. Lush green fields will pasture the concrete and steel of three bombing squadrons."

TO URGE CHANGE
OF TENURE LAWS

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13—(AP)—Constitutional amendments providing compulsory retirement of federal judges on full pay at age 75 and a single six-year term for presidents will be urged by Senator Edward R. Burke (D-Neb) at the coming session of Congress.

"I have long advocated limiting the presidential tenure to a single six-year term," Burke said, "and that's going to be my main purpose at this congress."

Recalling he introduced a resolution at the last session for an amendment providing compulsory retirement of judges at 75 and voluntary retirement at 70, the senator commented:

"I'm sure there will be no further program by the president to increase the Supreme Court. I do think, however, the retirement amendment would help conditions in federal courts."

Burke opposed President Roosevelt's court reorganization program.

IOWA HAS ITS SHARE
OF ABANDONED CHURCHES

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—For sale—300 former Iowa churches. Abandoned by congregation, which moved to new buildings, split or dwindled, old structures once used as houses of worship dot the Iowa landscape from the Missouri to the Mississippi.

What happens to abandoned churches. One is now a theater, another a warehouse, a third serves as a filling station and garage, the fourth is a poultry house. For the most part, however, the former church buildings stand empty, dilapidated symbols of the simple architecture that marked churches before the advent of modern design in temples of worship.

Community High
Beats Sterling
Township Eleven

Sterling Community high school ended its best football season in years Friday night by registering its first victory in history on the gridiron over Sterling Township high by a score of 12 to 6.

More than 2000 fans watched Community turn the trick. Seniors ending their careers in this glorious climax to the Catholic school's campaign were Nieman, Long, McGee, Grennan, Ferris, Dawson, Coppotelli and Fane.

Community scored in the first and second period Coppotelli making the tally. Frye of Sterling Township tied the count a few moments later after receiving a pass and galloping 45 yards. In the third period Fane went over from the 7 yard line.

ferent kind. While winter winds rustle the reeds of salty marshes, herons come here to fish. Migratory birds seek Chichester Harbor for shelter in rough weather before or after crossing the Channel. Rooks and starlings winter here in great numbers, chattering noisily over the juicy roots and grubs they extract from the saturated green earth. White flocks of black-headed gulls swoop down to search the marginal mud flats for food, or rest on sodden green pastures in flying formation, at equal spaces, beaks pointing the same way, like a miniature flotilla at anchor.

"Thorney Island has been an unchanging sample of Sussex's western maritime plain, a district that barely misses being as nether as the Netherlands, Windmills, dikes, and narrow drainage ditches are a needed defense against the sea, which has already engulfed the site of ancient Selsey Cathedral. Where English nobles 400 years ago pursued deer, fishermen now pursue lobsters and crabs — and persist in calling their drowned hunting grounds the Park."

"The island takes an unobtrusive place in a network of military defenses radiating from Portsmouth on the west, including rifle ranges, torpedo schools, forts, submarine bases, provisioning stations, docks, and shipyards, growing since the days when Queen Elizabeth sanctioned a state lottery to finance the upkeep of her father's defense program."

Some 102,000 boxes of Brazilian oranges were shipped to Canada during the 1937 season. The peak of the Brazilian orange season has passed and no further shipment to Canada is contemplated at the present time according to reports from Rio de Janeiro.

The government is trying to determine whether "redcaps" and similar employees of railway stations are subject to the railroad labor act.

Endangered in
Shansi Warfare



Dr. Leonard F. Wilbur and his wife, missionaries to China who stuck to their posts in the path of advancing Japanese armies, with their two children were among eight Americans whose lives were gravely imperiled when Nipponese forces bombarded Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province in North China, in a final desperate drive to capture the city. Wilbur is the son of former Secretary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur.

"DER TAG" FOR
NOTRE DAME
AND CADETS

Pitt - Nebraska And
Gopher - Wildcat
Frays Feature

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—This is the day. Games which bear on the national championship go begging for attention. Traditional encounters with their roots in football's lusty youth strive to make the headlines. This is the day—Army vs. Notre Dame at New York.

Before any other game can be mentioned, the spotlight must swing to Yankee Stadium and the meeting of the Irish and Cadets. Millions of Old Blue from "Hard Knox '09" will cheer for the Irish and other millions who never saw the grim, grey battlements of the Point will be chanting in time to the Army battle songs.

On form it's all Notre Dame. But this battle has never been played on form. The series is full of startling reversals and stunning upsets. Army has had an uneven year. The Grey and Gold won indifferently from Columbia and Harvard, played sloppy football to lose to Yale. But it's still anybody's football game and 80,000 or so will be on hand for the kickoff.

Panthers Look Best
Pitt and Nebraska play at Pittsburgh in a clash of two mighty football powers. The Pittsburghs may have used up their stuff against Notre Dame but there's a feeling that the Panthers will have enough to pull through against a sturdy eleven which is noticeably weak on attack.

Top Ivy embroglio of the day is the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, a game that is runner-up to the Army-Irish meeting for attention in the east. Just behind it are a half dozen other headlines—Dartmouth-Cornell, Columbia-Syracuse, Manhattan-North Carolina State, Penn-Michigan, Brown, Holy Cross, and N. Y. U.-Georgetown.

Alabama, leading southern eleven, meets a tough opponent in Georgia Tech, a team that can be very good or very bad. If they play at their best the Engineers are no one's "breather" and the Crimson Tide may smash in vain against the sea wall at Birmingham.

Louisiana State encounters Auburn in another first flight southern clash. Other games in the same sector are Mississippi State-Sewanee, Tennessee-Vanderbilt and Mississippi-Arkansas.

Ranking Scrambled
The scrambled southwestern situation offers Southern Methodist-Baylor, Texas-Texas Christian and Rice-Texas A. and M. in an effort to straighten out the rankings in the sector.

California, still hanging groggily to its Rose Bowl hopes meets Oregon on a Pacific coast card that also features Washington-U. C. L. A., Stanford-Washington State and Southern California-Oregon State. Miami trimmed Catholic U. 21 to 0, in an upset last night, and West Virginia Wesleyan won its first game of the season, over Salem, 7-0. Morehead, Ky., Teachers, after winning seven straight games, were removed from the unbeaten and untied list by a 32 to 7 defeat at the hands of Murray Teachers of Kentucky.

Doubleheaders
Top Off 6-Game
Hockey Schedule

A pair of doubleheaders, rather rare occurrences the way hockey schedules are arranged but a fair test of strength between the teams involved, top off a six-game weekend slate in the National Hockey league.

The divisional leaders of last season, the Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens, hook up at Montreal tonight and Detroit tomorrow. The clubs that top the current standings, the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Chicago Blackhawks, play a similar bill at Toronto and Chicago.

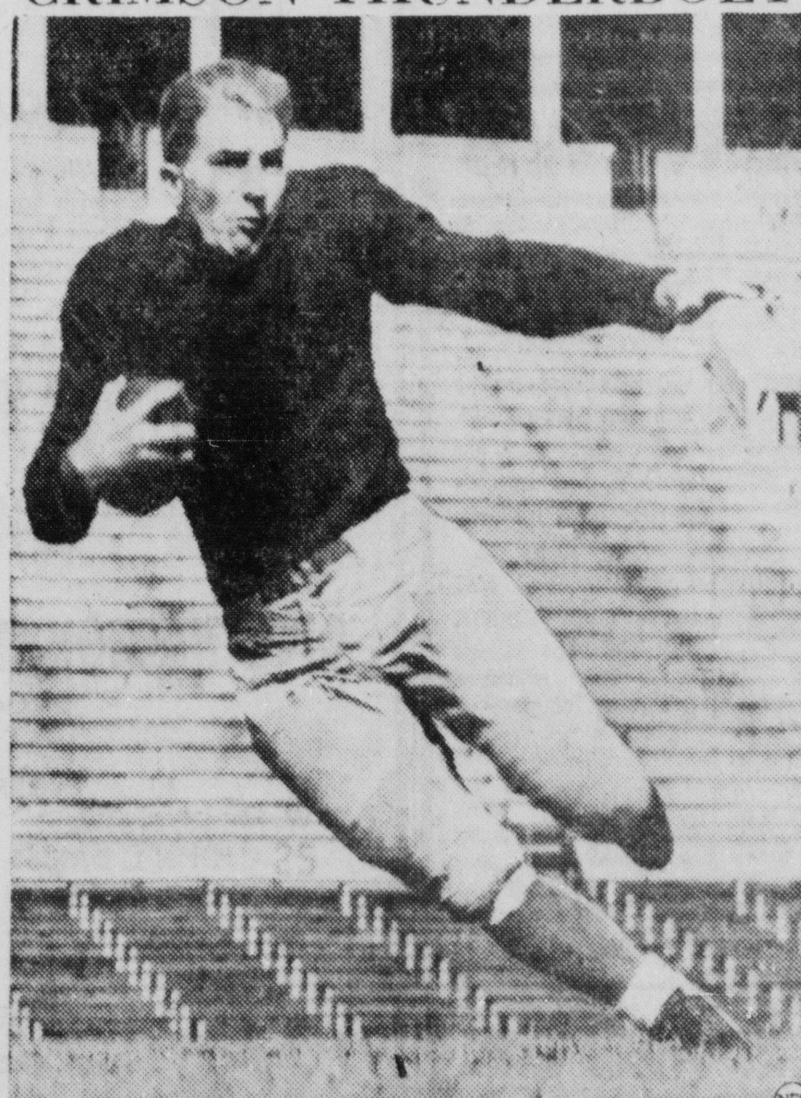
DeCorrevont On
Exhibit, Soldier
Field Prep Tilt

Chicago, Nov. 13—(AP)—A high school football game at Soldier Field today was expected to outdraw a majority of college grid tilts in the nation.

More than 25,000 spectators were expected to watch Fenger high battle Austin in a semi-final battle of the public school title race, and most of them were after first-hand knowledge of Bill DeCorrevont, sensational Austin Halfback. DeCorrevont, one of the most widely publicized prep players in Chicago's history, has scored 27 touchdowns this season, nine in one game.

Latin-America does about one-third of its total trade with the United States.

CRIMSON THUNDERBOLT



Vernon Struck, above, adds a cheering note to Harvard's prospects against Yale at Cambridge, Nov. 20. The blond fullback scored three touchdowns against Princeton.

Famous Athletes
And Monty Engage
In Golfing Duel

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—Two famous sluggers, John (Mysterious) Montague and the not-so-mysterious Babe Ruth, will hook up in a golfing duel for charity at the Fresh Meadow club, Flushing, L. I., tomorrow.

Two well-known women golfers, Mrs. Sylvia Annenberg of Flushing and Babe Didrikson, the tall Texan, will be their partners in the exhibition, the two Babes playing together.

The match marks Monty's first appearance in the east although his legendary golfing feats are well known. As far Ruth, everyone knows he can hit them a mile if he can only keep them straight.

Three Teams Lead
Chicago's Six-Day
Bike Race Today

Chicago, Nov. 13—(AP)—Three teams were deadlocked for first place at the end of the 129th hour, in the Chicago six-day-bicycle race at 6 A. M. today.

They were the German team of Gus Kilian and Heinz Vopel, the Canadian team of Torchy and Doug Peden and the French duo of Emile Ignat and Emile Diot. The race ends tonight.

Exports of food products from the United States during the first nine months of this year were valued at \$173,189,000, an increase of 15 per cent over the exports in the corresponding period of 1936.

V. F. W. INSTALL OFFICERS IN CEREMONY

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Annual Affair in Union Hall

In a public installation, marked by attendance of out of town visitors, and amidst a colorful and impressive ceremony, Horace F. Ort, post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its auxiliary, installed officers last night in Union hall.

Mrs. Amos M. Sharp, 817 South Hennepin avenue, Dixon, and wife of Past Department Commander Amos M. Sharp of this city, acted as installing officer for the auxiliary. Her work was well executed and impressive. Mrs. Sharp is a past president of unit 99, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at Decatur, Ill.

Past Department Commander Sharp was the installing officer for the post and was assisted by the retiring commander, Hugh Cruse.

Visitors attended from Sterling and other nearby cities. Brief talks were made by Fred Allard of Sterling, district deputy inspector of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; William C. Woods, commander of the local American Legion post; Mrs. Mazie Kelley, 18th congressional district president of the Legion auxiliary; Past President Grace Plock of the V. F. W. unit; Loma Hamill, newly elected president; Clarence Welker, newly elected commander; Hugh Cruse, retiring commander; and Past Commander Sharp, the latter in his talk pointing out what has transpired under an autocratic form of government in Italy and Germany, and stating that the American people should be grateful for the privileges enjoyed under our democratic system of government.

He claimed that were it not for America's veterans of the World war, there might have developed in the United States a system of government similar to that which rules the dictator-governed nations of Europe.

"It is not beyond the bounds of possibility," Mr. Sharp said, "that had not you and I, who comprise that vast group of men that made up the American Expeditionary forces during the World war, played the important part we did in that conflict, there might be seated in the White House at Washington today, not a President of the United States, but a second Adolf Hitler, or perhaps a second Benito Mussolini."

Following the installation ceremonies, Past Post Commander Hugh Cruse was presented a past commander's badge, by the installing officer, with appropriate remarks. Gifts were presented to the installing officer of the auxiliary, to the incoming president Mrs. Loma Hamill, and to the retiring president, Mrs. Grace Plock.

Entertainment for the evening comprised a solo, "My Buddy," by Edith Iles of Dixon, instrumental numbers by Lenora Seeling and Dorothy Moore, a solo by Donald "Bud" Hamill and piano numbers by Frank Gorham of the recreation department of the Dixon State hospital.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, and refreshments were served by the auxiliary.

Officers installed for the post were: Commander—C. H. Welker. Sr. Vice Commander—Joseph Robinson. Jr. Vice Commander—Henry Schumacher.

Quartermaster—John Gott. Adjutant—Hugh Cruse. Officer of the Day—Leo Hinkle. Chaplain—Carl Forsberg. Guard—William Haenisch. Judge Advocate—L. M. Goodwin. Trustee—William Bradley. Chairman rehabilitation committee—Albert Ruggles. Members of Americanism, membership, entertainment and junior activities committees will be appointed later by Commander Welker. Officers installed for the auxiliary are:

President—Loma Hamill. Sr. Vice President—Alma Adams. Jr. Vice President—Marie Welker. Chaplain—Rose Barrus. Treasurer—Lela Sheller. Secretary—Orpha Cruse. Patriotic Instructor—Grace Plock. Conductress—Daisy Schumacher. Musician—Mary Thomas. Guard—Emma Hinkle. Color Bearers—Josephine Todar, Anna Randall, Lucy Haenisch, Anna Seeling. Committees will be appointed later by President Loma Hamill. At the next regular meeting of Horace F. Ort post, plans will be laid for the beginning of a membership drive, Commander Welker stated last night.

Surplus of Farm Pests Predicted

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—American farmers are faced with one surplus, the agriculture department said today, that may tend to raise rather than depress farm prices.

It is the "crop" of insect pests. The department reported that weather this fall had been favorable for grasshoppers, chinch bugs, crickets, Hessian flies, caterpillars, moths, weevils, and scales. It forecast serious outbreaks next summer.

Five out of six pedestrians injured in motor car accidents are struck before they reach the middle of the street they are crossing.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
All the worship services of the Church of the Nazarene are conducted at the Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Galena and Second streets. The Sunday services follow: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Classes are being organized for the various ages with competent teachers. Part of the closing exercises will be the opening of the "Wonder Box." The illustrated lesson will be of interest to both young and old.

Morning worship, 11:00. "Going Outside the Camp with Christ" will be the sermon subject of the pastor, Rev. Helen Peters. The public will always find a welcome at this church. Come and bring your friends.

Dixon State Hospital
Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 p. m. will be conducted by Rev. Lloyd W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Sugar Grove Church
Sunday Bible school at 1:30 p. m. Keith Swarts, superintendent, in charge. The preaching service at 2:30 p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. H. P. Buxton of the Methodist Episcopal church.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH
"The Growing Church"
Cor. N. Galena and Morgan
Paul D. Gordon, Pastor
Bible school 9:45 a. m. J. U. Weyant, superintendent. Classes and teachers for all ages, and a welcome to all.

Morning worship 10:45. Message by the pastor.
Young People's services 6:30. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Subject, "The Resurrections." This will be another message on Bible prophecy. All are invited to attend. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by the choir rehearsal.
Cottage prayer meetings will be conducted in the homes during the next two weeks, in preparation for our coming revival. All are urged to pray much, for a real old time revival. The revival will begin Sunday, Nov. 28.

Farm Security Act Committee of 9 Named for State

Indianapolis, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has appointed a nine-man Illinois committee to advise the farm security administration on all phases of its program for Illinois. R. C. Smith, regional FSA director, announced today.

W. J. Carmichael, state rural rehabilitation director for the FSA in Champaign, Ill., will serve as executive secretary of the state committee.

Smith said the committee will give immediate attention to the new tenant purchase loan program under which Illinois has been allotted \$311,790 for the current year. He said the FSA intended to make not less than five and not more than 10 loans in each of a few counties the first year and in additional counties when more funds are made available. Secretary Wallace will select the counties for this year's loans. Tenants in the counties who desire to apply for loans to buy farms may file applications with the county rural rehabilitation supervisors.

Named to the state advisory committee were Chairman William E. Riegel, Tolono farmer; John Spitzer, of the University of Illinois agricultural extension service; Walter W. McLaughlin, Decatur farm manager; James E. Hill, state supervisor of agricultural education, Springfield; Lee M. Gentry, Oregon farmer and member of the state agricultural conservation committee; Lindley M. Smith, Ozark farmer; Hamill R. Graham, West Point farmer; Marley O. Tedford, Lawrenceville farmer, and James V. Stevenson, Streator farmer.

More Rigid Guard for British King Is Being Studied

London, Nov. 13.—(AP)—British authorities today studied the possibility of adopting more rigid precautions to safeguard King George VI during his public appearances. It was pointed out that the Armistice day incident at the Whitehall cenotaph Thursday showed the ease with which an attacker might break through guard lines and approach the king.

It appeared certain that 43-year-old Stanley Storey, who shouted "all this hypocrisy" Thursday during the two minutes of silence for the war dead, had not planned an attack on the king, but he had struggled through the guards almost to where the monarch stood.

Officials said Storey was suffering from delusions and would not be prosecuted.

Newspapers praised the courage of the king, who stood motionless during the disturbance. One, the Laborite Herald said: "The service should never be held again. The silence had lost its meaning."

SPEEDY ACTION ON FARM BILL NOT EXPECTED

House Group Drops Plan Of Financing With Processing Taxes

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Controversies over methods of crop control and its financing dimmed today the prospects for speedy enactment of farm legislation at the special session of Congress convening Monday.

The House agricultural committee agreed informally yesterday to discard demands for arbitrary marketing quotas for wheat, cotton and rice which farmers could approve or reject. It tacitly approved quotas for tobacco but deferred a decision on corn.

In the face of presidential demands that Congress provide additional tax revenue to finance the new program, the House committee shunted to the House ways and means committee the responsibility for finding about \$200,000,000 which most experts say will be required.

Some farm members in the House contended the President's wishes could be carried out most expeditiously by combining authorization for increased benefits with a tax bill. Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) said, however, the agriculture committee decided it would be "better from a practical and legal viewpoint" to follow the usual procedure of separating the legislation.

Drop Processing Tax
In taking that action, Jones and his colleagues abandoned processing taxes as a revenue source—taxes which the supreme court said were illegal when it invalidated the agricultural adjustment act.

The House ways and means committee, which has opposed processing taxes in other years, gave no indication of the type of revenue legislation it might approve.

The agriculture committee's action disclosed an apparent preference for continuing farm benefits on a basis of voluntary co-operation through the existing soil conservation act.

Agriculture department officials expressed concern over the committee's rejection of processing taxes. They contended that voluntary control would not work without sufficient subsidies to make it more profitable for farmers to comply with the program than to ignore it.

Senate Delays Action
There appeared to be a disposition among senators interested in the legislation to let the house work out a program before the Senate considers it. The Senate agriculture committee has not met to consider a bill.

Representative Jones said his committee had decided tentatively on these additional features of the bill:

1. Continuation of commodity loans through the commodity credit corporation.
2. Gradual change from past performances as a basis for benefit payments to percentages of tilled acreage planted in soil-conserving crops.
3. General provisions, to be administered by Secretary Wallace, for disposing of surplus crops.
4. Authorization for research to determine new uses for major crops.
5. Authorization for the agriculture department to intervene in interstate commerce commission requests for lower commodity freight rates.

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro
Sublette—G. W. Mason of Mendota visited at the home of his son Elmer and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McConnell of La Salle have a baby boy born Nov. 4 at the Angear hospital. Mrs. McConnell was formerly Miss Jane Bildhauer.

Bert Ingels of Kewanee called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Easter.

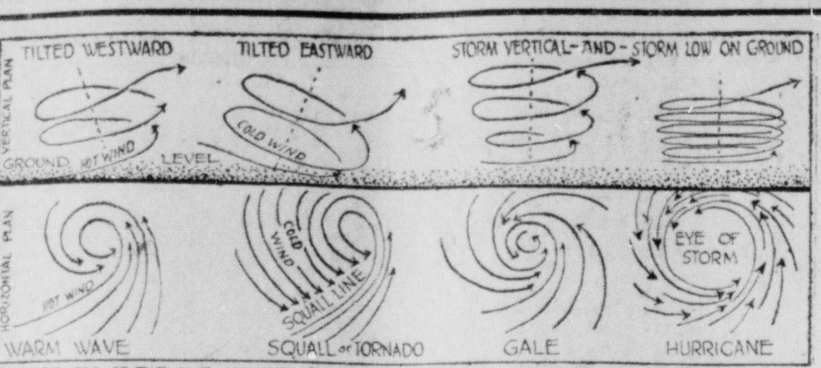
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer of Oregon were callers at the A. J. Lauer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich of Lee Center motored to Binghampton, N. Y., Sunday where they expect to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Brown.

Dr. R. E. Dwyer and family of Preston, Iowa, visited his aunt, Mrs. Amos Lauer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and two

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER



WHERE STORMS COME FROM

Human beings live on a bottom of a sea of air. The air of the earth is a fluid, like water, except much thinner, and so deep that it covers the tops of the highest mountains. What we call weather is the movement of the air in its lowest levels on the bottom of this sea, but there is wind and weather all the way up to the top, to the surface of this sea up at the base of the stratosphere. Storms and weather are whirling in the sea of air. Sometimes they touch the ground where we live. Just as often they do not, but float along in the upper air, whirling as they go.

A tropical hurricane recently passed by overhead near Wilmington, N. C. It was a true tropical storm, with great deluges of rain. The wind at the cloud level was blowing 60 or 70 miles per hour, but down on the surface of the water there was little wind. This hurricane was a floating whirlpool of air. It kept high above the surface of the sea, so no one below had much idea that there was a terrible storm aloft, but had it dipped down there would instantly have been a great rush of wind and perhaps destruction of property and loss of life.

Nearly all whirling storms are like this hurricane. They float in the air, a violent cyclonic movement of wind, mostly keeping above the ground level, but occasionally dipping down. When the whirl dips down and touches the ground we immediately feel it as a tempest. This is the source of quick gathering storms.

Learn to watch the movements of clouds as they drift by. You will often see clouds moving so rapidly that they indicate a tempest high in the sky, while down here on the earth's surface the air may be perfectly calm, or only a gentle wind blowing.

Astronomical Lamp Shade
An astronomy teacher who writes she enjoys "This Week's weather" forecasts, submitted de-

children of Wauconda, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold July and sons of Shaw station spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey.

Miss Mary Bell Mason spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Loach in Mendota.

Those who attended the card party last Thursday evening at the Catholic school in Amboy were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig, Mrs. Herbert Leffelman, Mrs. Paul Stephentich, Mrs. Julius Theiss, Mrs. Fred Auchstetter, Mrs. Amor Lauer, Mrs. Gilbert Theiss, Mrs. Eva Becker, Mrs. Leroy Lovering, Mrs. Ben Full, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bulfer and Mrs. John Auchstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sondgeroth visited at the home of their son Richard and family in Lee Center Sunday afternoon.

Sublette Union Church
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Oester.

Church worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's League, 7:00 p. m. Leader, Elvay Schweiger. Topic, "Prejudices."

Monday evening, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Director, Mrs. Bailey.

Thursday, annual church supper in the church parlors, serving starting at 5:00 p. m. Menu, fried chicken and dressing, potatoes and gravy, cranberry relish, cabbage salad, parker house rolls, escalloped corn, pie, coffee and doughnuts.

HOBBY RIDERS RATED SMARTER

Iowa City, Ia.—(AP)—After questioning 2106 high school pupils Dr. George E. Davis of the University of Iowa concludes that a person with several hobbies is smarter than those with none. Dr. Davis found the smarter pupils tend to have a greater number of hobbies than those of less intelligence.

FARM AT AUCTION

1 Mile South and 1 Mile East of Leaf River, 15 Miles Southwest of Rockford

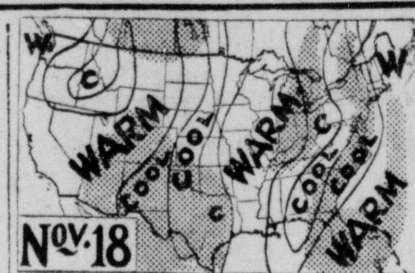
FRIDAY, NOV. 19, at 1:30 P. M.

455 acres of good Ogle County land. KNOWN AS THE RYDER BROTHERS HOME-STEAD. 275 acres under plow. Balance in bottom pasture with running water. Can be sold in two tracts. Two sets of buildings. Terms 10% cash on day of sale. Balance in easy terms. For other information, write either auctioneer or owner.

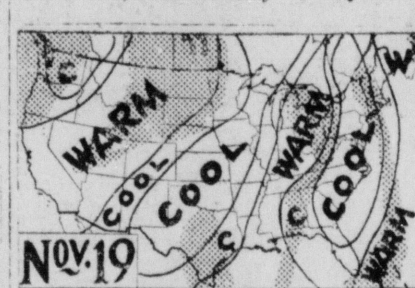
WALTER WEIRICK, Owner Leaf River, Ill.

JOHN MAAS, Auct. Stillman Valley, Ill.

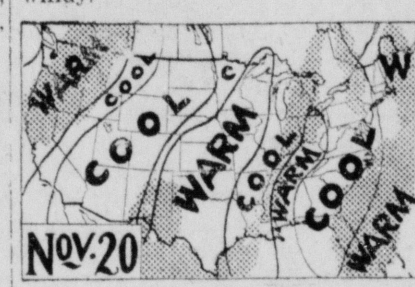
As Forecast by
Prof. SELBY MAXWELL
Noted Meteorologist



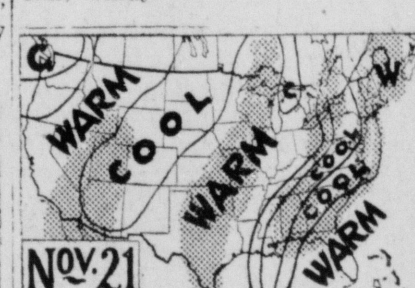
N. half of Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, N. E. Mo., warm, fair, windy. S. half of Ill., S. E. Mo., moderately warm, fair, windy. W. Ind., warm, unsettled, moderately windy.



N. W. Ill., E. Iowa, E. Mo., S. Wis., cool, fair, windy. N. E., cen. and S. W. Ill., moderately cool, fair, windy. E. cen. and S. E. Ill., W. Ind., moderately warm, fair, windy.



N. W. Ill., E. Mo., E. Iowa, warm, fair, moderately calm. N. E. and W. cen. Ill., moderately cool, fair, moderately calm. S. Ill., cool, fair, to somewhat cloudy, moderately calm. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, calm. S. Wis., moderately warm, fair, windy.



W. half of Ill., warm, windy. S. W. portion, partly cloudy in S. W. portion. E. Ill., moderately warm, fair, windy. W. Ind., warm, fair, moderately windy. E. Mo., warm, unsettled, moderately calm. E. Iowa, warm, fair, to somewhat cloudy, calm. S. Wis., warm, partly cloudy, windy. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS THEME OF FDR SPEECH

President Roosevelt will speak tomorrow night at 9:30 over all major radio stations, explaining the National Unemployment Census.

This census is one of the great voluntary undertakings ever done in this country, as well as being one of the most helpful and worthwhile efforts ever made.

The purpose is to get an accurate check of all people who are able to and willing to work, and who are unable to find steady employment, and will be used for no other purpose other than to try to help these people secure steady employment.

Every man and woman who

TRAIN AND COAL MINE BOMBING TRIAL MONDAY

Small Courtroom Make Affair Exclusive

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—With but 90 seats available for spectators lucky enough to get them, the government's trial of 41 men in connection with coal mine and train bombings will be virtually an exclusive affair when it gets underway Monday.

The small Federal courtroom and precautions to prevent disturbances have almost made a private hearing out of one of the largest cases ever to come up for trial in the southern Illinois district.

Charged with supervision of the courtroom arrangements, U. S. Marshal Paul Ruppel will have an increased force of about 15 deputies and bailiffs on hand for duty in and around the third floor trial room.

Ruppel has laid away the "S. R. O." sign and issued the edict that "first come, first served." When seats are filled, the door will be closed and the corridors outside cleared.

Part of the space usually occupied by spectators has been set aside for seating the 41 central southern Illinois defendants charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust and obstruction of the mails acts.

90 Seats Available
With one bench reserved for visiting attorneys and another for the press, but 90 seats will be available for onlookers. However, on the opening day only ten seats will be open to the public, the other 80 to be occupied by those in the venire for jury service.

Ruppel plans to assign five bailiffs to take charge of the 12 jurors and two alternates. All doors and corridors entering the courtroom are to be either locked or well-guarded.

One of the two entrances to the third floor will be closed and the other closely watched. Whether all persons going to the third floor will be searched depends upon action of Judge Charles G. Briggie.

The prosecution's witnesses will be under guard and allowed in the courtroom only when called to testify. Near the court reporter's desk will be a table on which Federal attorneys expect to stack a large number of exhibits—also to be carefully guarded at all times.

Governors Agree to Compete in Contests

Augusta, Me., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine and Barzilla W. Clark, chief executive of Idaho, have agreed to compete against each other in a potato-picking contest next fall. The two governors, however, deferred agreement as to the scene of the proposed contest—whether Maine or Idaho.

Barrows said he would be handicapped if the match were staged in Idaho, because he would be "confined to picking small potatoes."

Governor Clark, who issued the challenge to Barrows, expressed desire to have the contest on a "field of Idaho russets."

wants work, and is unable to find it should be sure to fill out one of these cards and put it in the mail.

BROADWAY STAGE BRINGS HISTORY TO NEW SEASON

Play, "Young Mr. Disraeli", Is Newest Entry to Season

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Broadway theater, leaping into its new season, is suffusing its stages in the subjects of history, both ancient and modern.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne romp around in the 38th version of the classic Greek tragedy, "Amphytrion," while George M. Cohan sings and dances in the humorous chiding of the New Deal politics in "I'd Rather Be Right."

Miss Bankhead as Cleopatra
Tallulah Bankhead charms as the Egyptian queen in "Anthony and Cleopatra," while the Abbey Players weep and laugh in their repertoire of the Irish revolutions. The newest entry of historical quality is "Young Mr. Disraeli," in the drama of the younger years of the British prime minister who achieved immortal fame with his

dry wit and canny maneuvers in the reign of Queen Victoria.

The author, Elsynth Thane, is in private life Mrs. William Beebe, wife of the explorer of the deep seas. She has written a play that bespeaks deep research for it reveals many items seldom known about the young Disraeli. For instance, the fact that he became passionately indignant about critics who did not like his first writings, and that fact that he drifted away from his career once in awhile and though he was a most romantic Romeo. And then he was confused because in these sparse moments when he allowed himself to dally with love, he found that he was more than a trifle inept.

Critics Divided
The writing of the play is of that quiet, contemplative type that is far more effective in novels than it is in plays where action is as important as words.

In "Young Mr. Disraeli" the principal actor is not the figure that has come to be expected from the portrayal of George Arliss in the movies. He is much younger, long before he became the great statesman, but the critics still seemed to have been divided in their opinions as to the way Derrick de Marney played young Disraeli here opening night.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 5. NOVEMBER 13, 1937 No. 47

Isn't it funny that some folks never object to flattery—as long as they are the objects of it.

First Steno: Did you notice Jack's new mustache. It made me laugh.

Second: It tickled me too.

You'll be tickled pink at the many things we have to make your home more comfortable. For example, there's storm sash.

Junior: Mom, can I go to the zoo and see the monkeys?

Mother: Why Junior, shame on you. The idea of wanting to go and see the monkeys while your Uncle Bill is here.

Yes, sir, the more we think of it, the more we are convinced that automobile oil is something like a bank roll. The longer it is used the thinner it gets.

BUT, when it comes to MULE-HIDE Roofing that's a different story. We ought to know we've been selling it for

years and years.

Mother: Did I see you kiss that young Simpson last night?

Dorothy: Yes mother, I felt so sorry for him, he just lost his aunt.

Mother: Well, if I have him figured out right, he won't have any relatives left in a couple of weeks.

Who said that movie marriages don't last long. Mae West's sure did—even if it wasn't used much.

Working WITH Our Customers

When funds are entrusted to a bank, with sound business judgment it should use them to promote the welfare and prosperity of the community.

We Solicit All Corn Loans on the Government Plan (50c per Bushel)

This is Our Third Season for Handling Government Corn Loans

CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON

Dixon, Illinois
OFFICERS
Z. W. MOSS, President
JOHN L. DAVIES, Vice President
CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier
V. TENNANT, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
Z. W. MOSS L. G. RORER H. C. WARNER JOHN L. DAVIES E. L. CRAWFORD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"
Phones 57 and 72 411-413 W. First St.

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon of this place and Miss Maude Conlon of Rochelle were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz at Rockford.

Mrs. Wilbur Breunier and Mrs. A. J. Stewart spent Thursday in Sycamore at the home of Mrs. Edith Young.

The girls' trio from the high school sang in Dixon Friday night at the Odd Fellows convention. The trio is composed of Misses Darlene Buck, June Hatch and Jeanne Blank. The trio rendered three numbers: "By the Bend of the River," "Voice in the Village Choir," "Three O'clock in the Morning." The trio was accompanied by Superintendent Nell Fox with the saxophone and Miss Blanche Lyford at the piano.

Mrs. Rose Senger expects to leave Sunday afternoon for Lena where she will make an extended visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. Seth Raymer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley entertained at Friendship Circle supper, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaulis and family, Mrs. Frank Ross and son Donald, Mrs. Ella Thomas and Bernell Cluts.

The hardware department of the Mrs. May Kelley store has been redecorated and papered which adds greatly to the general appearance.

There was no school Thursday owing to Armistice Day which is a legal holiday. However, the basketball teams got in some very good practice both morning and afternoon.

Mrs. W. Mong will attend the Priscilla club Friday afternoon, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher and daughter Miss Lisa of this place and their two grandchildren Jack and Judy Grady of Mt. Morris motored to Tippecanoe City, Ohio, Sunday morning where they attended the wedding of their son Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock and son Kenneth from south of town were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Butler in Ashton.

Mrs. Harry McManus of New York City, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaPorte Meredith spent from Saturday until Wednesday with her sister in Chicago.

Dave Weigle, the popular employee of the I. N. U. Co., was taken to Dixon Friday night where on Saturday he submitted to an operation for hernia. Dave has a host of friends not only here but in Ashton and Amboy who wish him a speedy recovery and health very soon so he may return to his work.

Frank Bassler of Ashton spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carter.

Mrs. Lily Johnson returned home Wednesday afternoon from an extended visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidtman came from Milwaukee Friday evening and remained until Sunday. Mr. Schmidtman returned home Sunday but his wife remained for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dave Weigle.

Virgil Wasson, who teaches the Temperance Hill school is planning a box social for November 18. Everyone is invited to come and bring a box or buy one. The girls' trio from the local high school will sing.

Married Fifty Years
J. H. Lincoln, L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell motored to West Chicago Sunday where they attended the golden wedding anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sitts. Mr. Lincoln served as best man for his cousin at the wedding of fifty years ago. Henry Sitts is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sitts and grew to a young man at this place. Mrs. Sitts will be remembered by the older people as Miss Georgia Ripley who made her home with her sister, Mrs. Ed Manning. Mr. Manning was station agent at that time for the Northwestern railway company. "Henry and Georgia" as they were known fifty years ago, still have friends in the old home town who wish them many more years of happy married life.

Baby Son Dies
Judy Rae Selover, 10-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selover of Dixon, was brought here for burial in the local cemetery, Thursday morning.

Home Again
The many friends of Mrs. Harvey Pitzer will be glad to learn that she was able to leave the Dixon hospital and return to her home. It will be remembered that Mrs. Pitzer had a fall down the cellar steps breaking her collar bone and injuring her skull. At this writing she is doing as well as could be expected.

Leland Blocher Weds
The marriage of Leland Blocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher of this place, and Miss Verda Miller, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Miller of Tippecanoe, Ohio, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p. m. The very impressive service was read by the bride's

father, the double ring ceremony being used.

The bride was attired in a royal blue crepe and wore a corsage of chrysanthemums, was attended by her cousin, Miss Grace Baker of Uniontown, Pa., who wore a brown satin dress with a similar corsage. The groom was attended by Melvin Fisel of this place.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Miss Ila Blocher, sister of the groom, sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dale Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, who also played "At Dawning," and as the bridal party made their way to the altar banked with a profusion of ferns and chrysanthemums, Lohengrin's Wedding March.

Those attending the wedding were the immediate families, including the bride's parents, brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and family of Eaton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher and sister, Miss Ila Blocher of this place, Jackie and Judy Grady of Mt. Morris.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony after which the newlyweds left on a wedding trip without revealing their destination.

Mrs. Blocher graduated from the Milton Union high school with the class of 1934 and from the Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., in 1936. She was a member of the Wagner school faculty near Dayton, Ohio, last year. Mr. Blocher was graduated from the Franklin Grove high school in 1932 and received an A. B. degree from Manchester college in 1936. He is a young man of sterling qualities. The happy couple received some very beautiful gifts of silver, linen and crystal. They will reside here in the residence vacated by Rev. and Mrs. Paul Studebaker in the south part of town. The best wishes of a large circle of friends will be with them.

Senior Class Party
The senior class planned a party which was held Wednesday evening, November 10, at Mr. Fox's home. An entertaining evening was enjoyed by those present. The games were picking-up-sticks, motor romance, tripoly, The refreshments were veal salad, hot rolls, olives, strawberry bavarian cream, and cup cakes.

A Good Meeting
The Junior Woman's club met Tuesday evening at the cozy apartment home of the teachers, Mrs. Ruth Duncan and eleven Junior members were present.

Miss Crain, the president, had charge of the business session. She read the by-laws of the Senior club, which with a few changes, are to be the guiding rules of the Junior club.

It was decided to work on two projects throughout the year, international relations and art.

Dues of seventy-five cents a year are to be paid by each member, and a portion of this fund will be used for membership in the state and district federations.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Elected Officers
Garnet Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed a scramble supper Monday evening in their hall. The supper was served by the men, Earl Fish being chairman of the committee. Guests from Ashton included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Hazel Plum, Emerson Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Raymer, and several guests from this place.

After supper the regular chapter meeting was held at which time a very impressive obligation service was given by the officers of Garnet chapter.

Election of officers resulted as follows:
Worthy Matron, Mrs. Gladys Jacobs; Worthy Patron, Dr. W. L. Moore; Associate Matron, Mrs. Selma Fruit; Associate Patron, Fred C. Gross; secretary, Miss Olive Cupp; treasurer, Earl Fish; conductress, Miss Dorothy Durkes; associate conductress, Mrs. Ruth Duncan. The appointive officers will be published later.

Kilo Club
Mrs. Grace Stultz entertained the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Some very helpful "Health Hints" were given at the roll call. Mrs. Ruth Hussey gave a splendid review of the book "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by Victor Husher. After the program a social hour followed during which Mrs. Stultz served dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be held November 23, hostess Mrs. Kathryn Cover.

Brethren Church Notes
Sunday school 9:30.
Prayering 10:30.
Departmental services 7:00.
Prayering 7:45.
In the morning Rev. D. C. Snyder will fill the pulpit and in the evening O. D. Buck, elder,

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday school 10:00.
Prayering service 11:00. Sermon subject, "A World for Christ."
Epworth League 7:15.
You are invited to attend all the services.

Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor.
Presbyterian Church Notes
Sunday school 9:30.
Evening worship 7:00.
A welcome awaits you at all these services.

F. Louis Grafton, Pastor.

Adult Gym Night
With the Kersten Community Gym rapidly nearing completion, plans are underway for reserving one night each week for men's recreation. Already a sizable group of hen-pecked husbands, semi-portly bachelors, and youthful middle-aged gentlemen have indicated a desire to winter condition themselves. At present tentative plans favor volleyball as an adult sport. It is hoped that enough men will turn out to supply sufficient teams for regular league competition. The only equipment needed will be gym shoes and an old pair of trousers. Those interested are asked to register by calling the school or sending a card, so that definite arrangements may be made. At present Tuesday night seems best for the majority. Any suggestions for an adult program of recreation will be welcomed.

Mrs. Frank Scott Dies
The following obituary was handed to us. Mrs. Scott was very well known in this community, having visited with her husband at the home of his sister Mrs. Oliver Lahman many times. Mr. Scott who died less than a year ago had a number of relatives here and was a former Franklin Grove boy, being the son of the late T. W. Scott, Mrs. Maude Hussey of this place was a niece of Mr. Scott. The death of Mrs. Frank G. Scott occurred Thursday, October 28 at the home of her son, George Scott of Aurelia, Iowa. She had lain down on her bed for an afternoon rest and quietly passed away in her sleep unknown to the others in the house. Her death culminated a residence of 60 years in the community of Aurelia, Iowa.

Alice Belle Lucia, daughter of Adolphus and Angeline Lucia, was born near Alden, Illinois, February 4, 1887, and died at Aurelia, Iowa, October 28, 1937 at the age of 50 years, 8 months and 24 days.

She was married to Frank G. Scott, of Franklin Grove, who had purchased land near her mother's home, and whom she had first known as her school teacher. After their marriage they lived for a short time with Mrs. Scott's mother until the completion of their house nearby. Here they lived for 31 years and here ten children were born to them.

In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Scott moved to Aurelia, Iowa, where they lived for the remainder of their lives with the exception of time spent with their daughters in other Iowa towns.

In the later years of their married life, Mr. and Mrs. Scott were drawn together in very closest of companionship, for failing health made Mr. Scott very dependent on his wife for his personal needs and with her eyesight impaired, his eyes served but hand he read to her a great deal and kept up their correspondence with their children, other relatives and friends. On March 9 of this year Mr. and Mrs. Scott celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while visiting their daughter in Cedar Rapids. Shortly after they returned to Aurelia and on April 2 Mr. Scott died very suddenly, although not unexpectedly for his health had failed steadily in the past three years. Since that time Mrs. Scott had spent some time at her home and had visited her children and other relatives, returning to Aurelia just two weeks before her death to make her home with her son George for the winter.

Mrs. Scott is survived by eight of her ten children, Lois Hitchcock of Cherokee, Linna Meyer of Peterson, Florence Talcott of Williams, George Scott of Aurelia, Iowa, Zoe Heinze of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Elizabeth Hoover of Franklin, Pa., Oliver Scott of Omaha, and Dorothy Scott of Sioux City. Phillips Scott died at the age of nine years and Lloyd Scott, her eldest son died in 1930. Mrs. Scott is survived by thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Will Broadcast
Professor Carrol P. Lahman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lahman of this place, who this year has an \$800 university fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, will participate in the "Wisconsin College of the Air" broadcast. These broadcasts are presented through the university department of speech by specialists in various phases of the art. The series on speech was arranged by Forrest H. Rose and Carroll P. Lahman. The broadcasts are over the Wisconsin stations WHA at Madison and WLBL at Stevens Point. They began November 5 and will continue on Friday afternoons at 3 p. m. into next May. Carroll has a large circle of relatives and friends in this community who will be glad to listen to his broadcast.

Wedded Fifty Years
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Finch of Amboy will celebrate their fifty years of wedded life Tuesday at their home. Mr. Finch is secretary

of the Farmers' Telephone company, which office he has held for over fifty years. He is well known throughout Lee county. All of his friends will extend congratulations to him and Mrs. Finch on their golden wedding day.

Mount Morris

By Pauline Yoe

Mt. Morris—The crackling of a cheery fire in the grate dispelled the coolness of Saturday afternoon and coaxed a merry company of ladies around its cozy warmth. In the home of Mrs. Pearl Kable, Mrs. Kable with Mrs. Eugene Johnston and Mrs. Forrest Kable entertained eighteen ladies who found that a few games of contract were all that was necessary to complete a pleasant afternoon. The mellow glow of burning tapers enriched the delicate shades of the tea roses which graced the luncheon tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Luke Irwin and Mrs. Crutcher. Others present were the Mesdames Murray DuMont, D. L. Toms, Harold Ross, Charles Cox, Paul Kent, Arthur Harper, Harry Kable, Donald Clark, Paul Yoe, Louis Finch, Worthington Thomas, Kenneth Bruner, Jess Smith and Maurice Quinlan.

Mrs. Fred Dean will be the guest of honor at a luncheon party today at the home of Mrs. Clyde Walkup. Others who will be present to wish the honoree "many happy returns" include the Mesdames Pearl Kable, L. Noble, Oscar Jern, John Blakely, C. J. Price, and R. S. Kelsey.

A dual party was given by the Mesdames Harold Flores, Don Miller and Ralph Sawyer in the reception rooms of the Christian church on Tuesday evening. Birth-day handkerchiefs were brought to the guests were in pink and blue. Present were the Mesdames William McNett, Rolfe Martin, Ida Mae Carney, Delbert Stiller, Faustina Curley, Earl Hovis, Everett Smith, Anna Mumm, Ross Diehl and Miss Betty McDaniels.

The Girls' Missionary circle of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson on Monday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Zellers. Miss Thelma Mott will give the program and Miss Ruth Pieper will lead the devotions.

The members of the intermediate class of the Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at the Pines last Saturday afternoon. Besides their teacher, Mrs. Ralph Sawyer and her husband and daughter Peggy, the following youngsters were on hand: Bob Wheeler, Dickie Shank, Arnold Blecker, Ralph Hudson, Tommy Ivins, Andy Bolinger, Marian Knodle and Helen Carney. Mrs. Fred Pearce reviewed the book, "Something of Myself," by Rudyard Kipling, for the members of the Current Events club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Dean on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Stone drove to Marengo last Friday evening where Mrs. Van Stone served as associate conductress in the Eastern Star chapter there. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nora Buser and Mrs. Doris Miller. That same evening Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoe attended the guest night of Kirkland chapter. Mrs. Boston was complimented by being the guest of honor at the meeting.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Buser, Mrs. Miller and Miss Edna Newcomer attended a meeting in Ashton. Last Saturday evening Mrs. Boston filled the chair of the associate conductress at the guest night held by Sinissippi chapter in Oregon. Others to attend the meeting were the Mesdames Doris Miller, Josie Corbett, Marylena Van Stone, Olive Rohleder and Gladys Riedl.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Stone attended a picnic held by the members of the Lillian G. Burchby club in Freeport on Sunday. This evening members of the Harry C. Boeke and Lillian G. Burchby clubs will meet in the Masonic hall for a supper party. Besides the Van Stones Mount Morris will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Mrs. Earl Hovis entertained the members of her bridge club at her Emily street home last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dale Lizer will present Mrs. Maurice Samsel, Mrs. Harold Knodle, Mrs. Orville Hazzard, Mrs. Ralph Lizer, Mrs. Russell Colburn, Miss Hazel Kimmell and Miss Bertha Vetter in a one act play at the regular meeting of the Fellowship Society. They will meet in the Church of the Brethren on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Miss Jane Wingard will be in charge of the Thanksgiving devotions.

The Mesdames Raymond Rimmer, Carl Beard, Josie Brinker, Nora Buser and Miss Alice Duvo were hostesses to a large number of ladies at a party for Mrs. Frank Corbett on Thursday evening. A pink and white color scheme was used in the luncheon served to the guests after the opening of the shower gifts. Present were the Mesdames Earl Ballard, Lon Chambers, Homer Higgins, Roy

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I saw your classified ad in The Telegraph for a bass player—Listen!"

Avey, Henry Schulle, Frank Friday, Mae Manus, Carroll Boston, Olive Rohleder, John Ackley, Lee Ridenour, Lloyd Wright, Lloyd Merriman, Floyd Grady, Hugh Corbett, Mac Manus, Charley Finney, Elmer Garkey, Viola Lindsay, Ira Norton, Mary Hartzell, Irwin Kiehlmeier, Eddie Ports, Earl Avey, Ray Cain, Irvin Flee, Mae Flee, Walter Weller and the Mesdames Grace Price, Florence Dunn, Susie Miller, Lizzie Rohns, Pearl Rohus and Nina Riley.

Byron News

By Mrs. J. M. Heald

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council last Tuesday night it was voted to hold an election Jan. 4 for the purpose of deciding by popular vote the floating of \$26,000 worth of bonds for a disposal plant. The matter of such a plant is not optional with the community as the state has made it compulsory but the formality of a referendum is necessary, hence the election on the day prescribed. The senior class play, entitled, "Laugh Clown" will be presented at Gill's hall Friday evening, Nov. 19.

A number of W. R. C. women will attend the district meeting at Mt. Carroll, Nov. 18. At the next regular meeting of the corps in Byron there will be an election of officers. Several Byron people journeyed to Kingston Friday and enjoyed the turkey supper. A very large crowd was present.

Miss Melva Johnston and niece, Mrs. John Skinner of Rockford, called on Byron friends and relatives Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham is a patient in a hospital at Watertown, Wis., where she went to visit friends and relatives and was taken ill.

Warren Johnson and Frank Bursing will spend a short time in the south visiting several states before returning.

Several Byron friends have visited W. A. Hunter and find him very comfortable. He will submit to an operation on Saturday or Sunday. Mrs. Hunter is staying with her sister, Mrs. Salisbury of Rockford during his illness.

Charles Comstock is able to be about after his recent illness from pneumonia.

Several Byron men are on the unemployed list since the factories have turned off so many men.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strang of Rockford were guests today of their parents at the Walter Strang home.

John Whitaker is recovering nicely from his fractured arm and able to work at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stukenburg attended the funeral Thursday of their uncle, William Cornell at Leaf River.

On the ground that the series was released primarily "to exploit stamp collectors," publishers of the American standard postage stamp catalog will not recognize Cuba's recent issue honoring the "Association of American Writers and Artists." Publishers of the British stamp catalog have taken the same stand.

Chief objection is that these stamps are no longer valid for postage since they were issued for use only on Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

Current Washington advice is that the Postoffice Department is considering a plan to accord Philatelic Agency mail the official franking privilege. Under this plan the agency's customers would not have to send return postage with their orders.

Both the official 1938 "Standard Postage Stamp Catalog" and the "Catalog of United States Stamps (Specialized)" are now available. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who was the saint who was often called "another Christ"?
David Butler was in Sublette on

of Aurora, in their home over the weekend.
New cars were purchased recently by Ellie Kugler, Nell Willstead and John Hicks.

Mrs. George Ross very pleasantly entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church in her home on Tuesday afternoon.

John Schaefer, wife and daughter visited in the home of her mother in Rock Falls the first of the week.

DAILY HEALTH

FOOT TROUBLE

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

One's feet deserve more care than they usually get.

Care starts with the choice of shoes that fit. Ample length and adequate toe space are essential requirements. A straight inner border is desirable, provided it does not allow too much room for the great toe and too little for the smaller ones. Snug fitting around the heel and adequate width for the ball of the foot give comfort.

Women's shoes, particularly those with high heels, should preferably contain a light metal shank reinforcement.

However, trouble with one's feet may be the symptom of constitutional, notably circulatory, disturbances. Before subjecting the feet to any form of self treatment, the patient should have himself carefully examined to rule out the existence of constitutional disease.

Foot disorders may be divided into three groups:

(1) Those of an orthopedic nature involving structural deformities, which are best treated by medical experts. (2) Those of a superficial nature, such as corns and calluses, which the patient may learn to take care of himself or have treated by others. (3) Difficulties of a deeper nature, involving injury and inflammatory changes within the foot structure, due principally to abuse of the feet through bad shoes, and excessive strain.

For the last condition, rest and restricted use of the feet is indicated. Brief periods during the morning and afternoon of reclining, or sitting with the feet elevated to the height of the hips, will prove beneficial.

Better blood circulation in the feet may be obtained by "contrast plunges." This treatment is as follows:

Two buckets, with water (one hot, the other cold) sufficient to cover the feet six inches above the ankles, are used. The feet are plunged first into hot water (as hot as can be borne with comfort) for one and a half minutes, and then immediately into cold water for a half minute. Repeat the process five times. Then dry the feet with a rough towel and rub briskly.

Follow this treatment by a reclining rest of a half hour. The contrast plunges should be taken once a day, preferably as soon after working hours as possible.

Tomorrow—History of Syphilis

Adapter Can Use Natural Gas Fuel in Cars

Dayton, O., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Perfection of an adapter, which will supplant the carburetor in motor vehicle engines, using natural gas as a substitute for gasoline is claimed by P. N. Jarboe, a San Antonio, Texas, inventor.

The adapter, Jarboe stated, weighs 18 pounds, feeds the natural gas into the motor after changing it from a highly compressed liquid into its original gaseous state, just as gasoline vaporizes before exploding in the engine.

Jarboe, who is limiting his experiments to airplane motors, is here conferring with aviation and automotive engineers.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

The members of St. Agnes Guild have made St. Luke's church a present of a new lectern. The design is an eagle resting, with wings spread, on a pedestal. The whole is made of black walnut and is very handsome.

Mrs. Will Johnson's large Newfoundland dog was killed by poison yesterday. He was a noble animal and will be missed by the family. Bert Woodruff's 18 months old girl, while playing with the little brother the other day was precipitated from her chair to the stove. Her hands were both badly burned and one arm was scorched nearly to the elbow, according to information received here from Moline, where the family resides.

25 YEARS AGO

Mayor W. B. Brinton has appointed C. H. Lapham, G. A. Ward and Nate Morrill as a committee to take down and store the life-saving cable and floats from above the dam.

Oliver A. Over, a tenant on the Brookner farm in South Dixon, has disappeared and local officials have been asked to assist in conducting a search for him.

Dixonites today were faced with a famine of hard coal of any kind.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Bansau, a pioneer resident of Amboy, passed away yesterday at Bloomington where she made her home.

Lester C. Street of this city has been named a member of the board of directors of the "W" club of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

UNIFICATION OF METHODISTS IS ALMOST A FACT

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Unification of three Methodist denominations having approximately 8,000,000 members in all parts of the world was two-thirds complete today.

Only final approval of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South), remained after bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) accepted the merger plans officially here.

The Methodist Protestant church already had voted for unification. Officials of the southern denomination announced at Nashville, Tenn., the Armistice Day voting increased to nearly 90 per cent the majority in favor of the merger. They said 30 of the 42 conferences reported a favorable majority.

The southern officials said general conference approval was "practically assured." The general session of that denomination will be held in Birmingham next May.

The new unified church, to be known as the Methodist church, will have five geographical jurisdictions. A sixth jurisdiction will include Negro churches and conferences.

Student groups of the three denominations will hold a national convention in St. Louis December 28 to 31 in anticipation of the consolidation.

WAHOO TO YOU JUST

Jacksonville, Fla.—(AP)—The next time you feel frisky and want to shout "wahoo," try "elm tree" instead.

That's what the word, a corruption of "Uhawpu," meant in the original Creek Indian dialect from which it was taken.

This and other explanations of Indian and Eskimo names are to be found in recent books and U. S. Geological survey publications.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.
Effective Sunday, November 14, 1937

EASTWARD TRAINS			
No.	Train	Leave Chicago	Arr. Dixon
22	Corn King Limited—Daily	4:44 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
88	Challenger—Sunday only	6:23 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
26	Clinton Passenger—Daily Except Sunday	7:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
4	Local Passenger—Daily Except Sunday	7:35 P.M.	7:25 P.M.
12	Columbine—Daily	5:20 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
14	Pacific Limited—Daily	6:20 P.M.	8:45 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS			
No.	Train	Leave Chicago	Dixon
15	Columbine—Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:30 A.M.
3	Local Passenger—Daily Except Sunday.....	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21	Pacific Limited—Daily	10:30 A.M.	12:49 P.M.
25	Clinton Passenger—Daily Except Sunday	4:30 P.M.	6:43 P.M.
11	Corn King Limited—Daily	6:25 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
717	Los Angeles Challenger—Daily	10:20 P.M.	12:15 A.M.
87	San Francisco Challenger Daily See Note 1	10:22 P.M.	12:43 A.M.*
27	San Francisco Overland, Daily See Note 2	10:25 P.M.	12:33 A.M.**
* Note 1—No. 87 stops on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Granger, and beyond.			
** Note 2—No. 27 stops on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.			

Religious Leader

HORIZONTAL

1 Deified name of Hindu sage.

6 He was a — of religion (pl.).

13 To habituate.

14 To contain.

15 Opera melody.

16 Prong.

17 Money vault.

18 Buffalo.

19 Harassing.

21 Work animal.

22 Northeast.

23 Gentle.

24 Ozone.

25 Soft jobs.

27 Values.

29 Amphitheater center.

30 To change.

31 Units of work.

32 Work of skill.

33 Destiny.

34 Musical note.

35 Negative.

36 Girl.

37 Midday naps.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

by hand.

17 Liver fluid.

18 College treasures.

20 Iniquities.

21 Deportment.

22 Release from existence (Buddhism).

24 God of war.

25 To let it stand.

26 To impel.

28 Pertaining to air.

31 Lenient.

33 Grew dim.

34 Ringworm.

36 Waterfall.

37 To carol.

38 Paper mulberry.

39 Particulate.

40 Caterpillar hair.

41 Greek letter.

42 Father.

44 Grief.

45 Pair.

46 Street.

VERTICAL

41 Neat.

42 Brooches.

43 Devoured.

44 To decrease.

45 Window part.

46 Stain.

47 He was the — of Buddhism.

48 His real name was —.

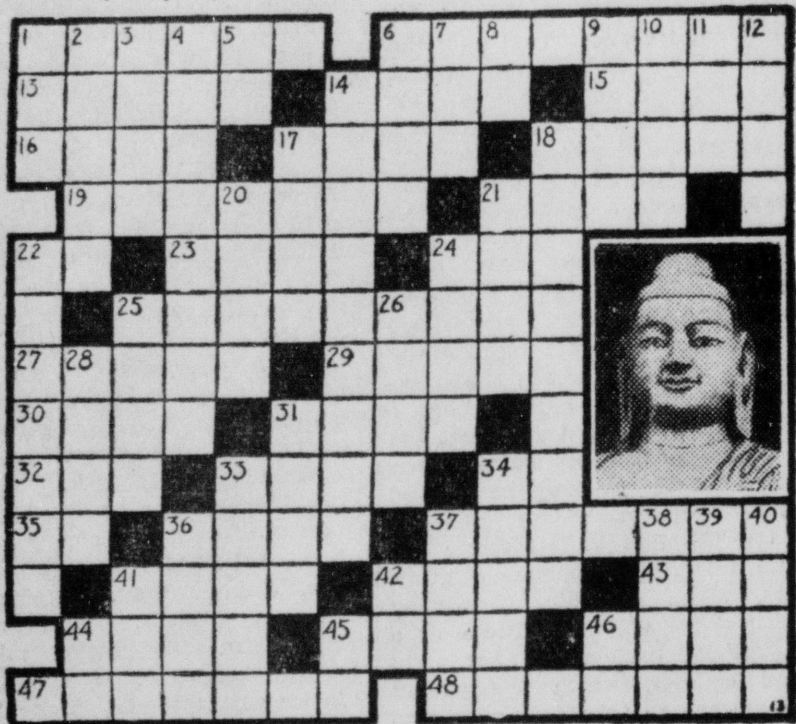
Siddhartha.

10 Gaelic.

11 River.

12 Grit.

14 Carts pushed.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I want you to stop pulling those dirty fish in on our nice, clean boat!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ONE MAN, A DEAN LINDSAY, OF OCILLA, GEORGIA, HOLDS ORIGINAL CLAIM AND GENERAL WARRANTY DEEDS TO THE SUN, THE MOON, THE STARS, AND ALL PLANETS, EXCEPT OUR EARTH! PAPERS ARE RECORDED AT IRWIN COUNTY COURT HOUSE, OCILLA, GA.

GIRAFFES ARE ODORLESS, WHICH MAKES IT DIFFICULT FOR CARNIVOROUS ANIMALS TO FIND THEM.

HIGH GRADE POPCORN, ON BEING PROPERLY POPPED, SHOULD INCREASE ITS VOLUME AT LEAST TWENTY TIMES.

A. DEAN LINDSAY of Ocilla, Ga., claims the title of "World's Richest Man," with deeds to all the bodies of the solar system, excepting the earth, and even the earth depends upon that which is his—the sun.

NEXT: What is the water area of continental United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



The Note

By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hooked



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Crashing Through



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

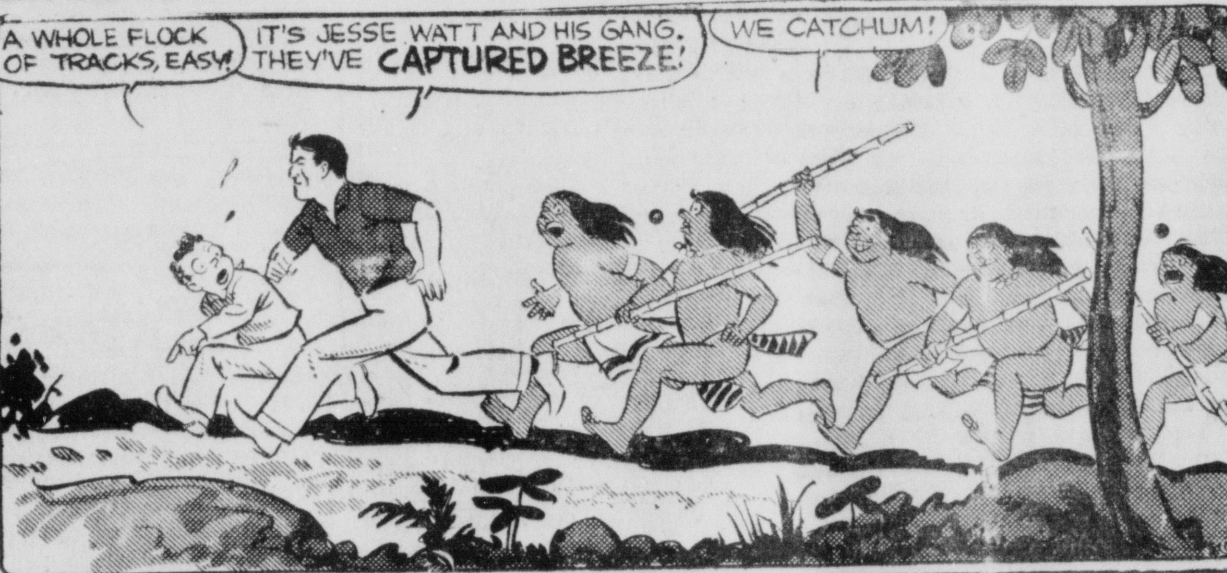


Final Instructions



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Ready and Waiting



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



+ Dixon's Busiest Market - Shop the Want Ads +

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

FOR SALE — SMALL PACKARD 8 Club Sedan, new 8-ply tires, finish like new, mechanically perfect. Heater—terms. Quincy Adams, Tel K67. 608 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 26763*

Auto Accessories

ATTENTION TRUCKERS. Nov. 15 is the deadline for directional signal lights. Get yours now. Sale on all tires. Lowest Prices. BATTERIES \$2.85 up
 HEATERS 98c up
 ALCOHOL 59c Gal Bk.
 ZERONE \$1.00 Gal. 25c Qt.
 WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES 26713

Real Estate

FOR SALE—40 ACRE POULTRY farm with good 4 room house and several small buildings, good fences, sale price \$60 per acre, terms; 178 acres with fair improvements, land rolling, two miles from milk factory at Oregon. This is grain and dairy farm, priced \$45 per acre. Will give best of terms, will exchange; 50 acres on Lincoln Highway, two miles from Dixon, no improvements, will sell cheap; 60, 90, 160 acres close to Dixon on cement road with best of improvements. For prices see me: Filling station on Lincoln Highway, The Three Gables, will sell cheap, with good terms. G. B. Stitzel, 806 Third Street, Dixon. 26713*

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph 2161f

Houses

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN house. Garage, paved street. Terms \$2850.
 MRS. TIM SULLIVAN
 Phone 881 26713

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM Bungalow venetian blinds, awnings, stoker and automatic hot water heater. Sacrifice. Owner leaving. Phone X1465. 26316

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — ONE USED 8 FT. McCormick Combine with motor on Beans and small grain. Ed Branigan, Amboy, Ill. 26813

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 3 NEW Hog Feeders at a Close Out Price. If taken at once! Home Lumber & Coal Company, 411-413 West First Street. 26813

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17
 29 head of cattle, Holsteins and Guernseys; 2 horses; 19 spring hogs, Farm machinery and equipment. House hold goods. About 10 tons alfalfa hay. About 5 tons of straw. Terms—Cash. The sale will be held at the Chris Landau farm 2 1/2 miles northeast of Lee Center; 9 miles south of Ashton; and 7 miles northeast of Amboy. Note Large Ad on Farm Page Nov. 9.
 MRS. MARY LANDAU 26813

Livestock

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, November 16th, 12 o'clock. 350 head livestock, stock cattle, dairy cows and heifers. Bulls and calves. Feeder pigs, sows and boars. A few belted boars. Sheep and hogs. Horses and colts. Bring in your livestock. Plenty of buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 26812

FOR SALE — FEW SPOTTED Poland China boars. Plenty of quality. Cholera immune. Farm 1/4 miles N. W. of Dixon, Fruit & Bellows. 26716*

FOR SALE — CHOICE POLAND China boars; also a few Hampshire boars and gilts. Cholera immune. Guaranteed and priced reasonable. Farm located 2 miles east of Franklin Grove. Phone 77 long, short, long. George A. Hall. 26716*

FOR SALE

Livestock

FOR SALE — SHORTHORN Bulls, serviceable age. Duroc boars, cholera immune. New bloodlines. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 267126*

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE .. 100 head of White Face Calves, steers and heifers; 28 head white face steers, wt. about 550. Some good Holstein cows, springers. Could use some feeding pigs. 1016 North Jefferson Ave 26713*

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN BULLS from a sire whose seven nearest dams produced from 1000 to 1100 lbs. butter, with Sir Inka May Walker and King Bessie Ormsby Pieterje breeding. Also Poland China and Duroc stock hogs from six leading herd sires in Poland's Top Row, Flash Light, Our Evidence, Made To Order. Also a son of the Romance boar, immuned, guaranteed. Phone 7220 Dixon, Ill. Edward Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. 259118

FOR SALE — CHOICE POLAND China boars, cholera immune. Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. 2 miles south. Phone 78-1 long, 2 short. 25719*

Produce

OUR HIGH GRADE JONATHAN Apples. \$1.00 per bushel. Hensel Homestead Orchards, Princeton, Illinois. 26811

PENNSYLVANIA APPLES: ROME Beauty, Black Twig, Baldwin, York Imperial, and Stayman Wine-Sap. Will deliver in Dixon. Wm. W. Shore, Waukegan, Ill. Phone 66111. 26516*

FOR SALE — FRESH SWEET Cider. 947 Brinton Avenue. HARTWELL FRUIT FARM 26316

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE — FINE TONE, USED Trumpet, \$35.00. Excellent Mah. Piano, \$85.00. This should bring \$175.00. Good used Mah. Piano for \$37.50. Walnut Piano, only \$25.00. Easy Terms. Kennedy Music Co., next to Lee Theater. 26813*

Building Materials

FOR SALE — USED, SEVERAL thousand feet maple flooring; white pine dimension lumber and sheathing; doors, windows and brick; 2 good Kewanee steam boilers. Also plumbing, lavatories, stools, drinking fountains; One 20 H. P. Electric motor. Wrecking Central School Bldg., Rochelle, Ill. On job 7:30 to 4:30. 26312*

Merchandise

CHORE SWEATERS — COTTON fleeced. Button front with collar. Oxford color, \$1.00. Headquarters for Ball-Band Rubber Footwear Yankee Doodle Gloves.
 BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. 255126

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE OR TRADE — \$250 credit on any model 1938 Studebaker for used car or merchandise. Large discount for cash. "J. D.", c/o Evening Telegraph. 26216

Coal, Coke and Wood

"SUNSHINE LUMP COAL" A Real Value for people who prefer to burn a low-priced fuel. For Prices Phone 413. THE HUNTER CO. 26316

Hunting Equipment

SHOTGUN SHELLS, 67c AND up. Single barrel Shotguns, \$7.95; Double Barrel Shotguns, \$22.50. Decoy Ducks, set of 6 for \$6.95. ACE HARDWARE
 H. V. MASSEY HARDWARE Phone 51, Dixon, Ill. 26716

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our Ambler asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61226

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—2 LARGE MODERN Rooms for light housekeeping, or can be separated for sleeping. Good beds. Call X1214. 26813*

FOR RENT — LARGE, WARM sleeping room in modern home close downtown. Suitable for two gentlemen. Call M832. 26813*

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms, modern for light housekeeping. 725 E. Chamberlain Street. Phone R1286. 26713*

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE sleeping room in desirable neighborhood—for gentleman. Address letter "G. B.", care of this office 2311f

Apartments

FOR RENT — FINE MODERN Apartment, 5-room. Sunporch, garage, heat and water. Choice location. \$57.50.
 MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY Phone 881 26813

Houses

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM HOUSE with Garage. Call Paul Dunbar, at 311 Graham Street. 26613*

Farms

FOR RENT—315 ACRES AND 260 acre farms, well improved. Will rent for cash or shares. On hard road. Possession March 1st. G. B. Stitzel, 806 Third Street. 26713*

WANTED

WANTED—TO TRADE, IF YOU have farm property in eastern Nebraska you desire to trade for income bearing property in Lee County, Illinois, consult F. N. Vaughan, Amboy, Illinois. 26813

WANTED TO RENT — MODERN 5 or 6 room house. On paved street. With garage. Will be permanently located in Dixon. Unquestionable references. Phone L581. 26813

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVESTOCK and general hauling. We will give you the best of service. Formerly operated by Waldron Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield. Phone 1019. 245126

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 1281f

WANTED—LIVE, CRIPPLED OR disabled cows for fox food. Chicago market price less shipping cost paid for veal calves. Phone 632, Dixon. Write Box 107. 243126*

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—FURNITURE. CALLS for chairs, small tables, dressers, rockers, desks, cabinets, dining and living room suits, stoves. We will sell it for you.
 HUCKERS 900 W. First St. 26713*

FARM LOANS

FEEDER LOANS Low Interest Rate Year Maturities
 ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION Dixon, Ill. 257126

FARM LOANS 4 1/2 % Interest No Commission
 H. A. ROE COMPANY Illinois 256112

FARM LOANS Will make new loans or refinance old ones. No stock to buy, no fees of any kind. 10 and 15 year loans with prepayment privileges. Low interest rates. Direct connection guarantees prompt action. Write R. W. Hart, Ashton Illinois. 247126

INFORMATION

INFORMATION WANTED Concerning Walter Harlow Griffith; left Norvell, W. Va., in September; thought to be in Virginia; is 6 feet tall and weighs about 135; blue eyes, dark hair. Communicate with Mrs. Walter Griffith, Norvell, W. Va. 257112

Professional Service

BERT O. VOGELER LIVESTOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER Phone Franklin Grove 82210, Dixon 262. Reverse charges. 252126

AUTO SERVICE

STARTER AND GENERATOR Overhauling. Auto Repairing. Heaters and anti-freezes. Repair of Dixon Theater. Phone B906. LARRY SANTELMAN GARAGE 26613

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES for amateurs. Equipment. Chemicals. Paper, and Films. Highest quality film developing.
 DIXON PHOTO CO. 1100 West Second St. 268112

The Pan American Union formerly was known as the International Bureau of the American Republics.
 If you have any news of interest, social or otherwise, call The Telegraph—No. 5.

Hold Everything!



"Poor Tom! His wife insists on making his shirts."

UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, and Caneing. Special prices on cushion refilling, rebuilding and rewebbing. Estimates cheerfully given.
 WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERING 705 Depot Ave. Phone 550 26416

THE WINTER MONTHS ARE coming. Let us brighten up your home. Furniture Spraying, Basement Spraying. 714 Dement Ave. Phone K382.
 P. H. KANZLER. 26616

BE READY FOR WINTER. Have your car completely winterized with Phillips Petroleum Products.
 PRESCOTT OIL CO. and Deliver We Call For 259112

HAVE THOSE COMFORTABLE Summer Shoes dyed black—Special price 35c.
 MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP 105 So. Galena Ave. 252126

WM. T. CARR EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE 105 N. GALENA AVE. 260112

THE MRS. MISSES NOTHING when her laundry comes home from The DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY 95 Ottawa Ave. Phone 372 26516

QUICK SERVICE ANYWHERE anytime. Hot water and steam boilers repaired and re-fueled. Portable arc welding and cutting. Price reasonable.
 WELSTEAD WELDING Rear Hotel Dixon. Phone X886 26713

Legal Publication

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 Dated this 29th day of October, A. D. 1937.
 Henry C. Warner, Executor. Oct. 30-Nov. 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss Estate of Nettie Neighbour, Deceased.
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 Leonard B. Neighbour, Administrator.
 Elwin M. Bunnell, Attorney. Oct. 30-Nov. 6-13

SLEEP-WALKER GETS BLISTERED FEET

Lorain, O.—(AP)—St. Joseph's hospital physicians, treating a retired policeman for severely blistered feet, asked how it happened.
 "I've been walking in my sleep," he replied, "and from the way my feet feel, I must have hiked about 10 miles."

What Duke of Windsor Will See if He Visits The United States Soon

From the Chicago Herald-Examiner The Duke of Windsor displayed sound judgment in not coming to America at this time.
 He had the wrong introduction, the wrong association, the wrong advisers, and the worst possible publicity.
 Still, the duke, under proper auspices, should eventually come to the United States, both for his own education and for the edification of his countrymen.
 There are things to be seen here that cannot be seen anywhere else in the world.
 If the duke shall come to the United States, he will see the amazing spectacle of a peaceful nation taxed more heavily in peace than other warlike nations are taxed for war.
 He will see the money of a great people extorted from productive enterprise and wasted on hordes, and constantly increasing hordes, of worthless, useless, non-productive politicians.
 He will see class arrayed against class in the ranks of the people by these scheming, plotting politicians, in order to keep themselves in power and in the happy enjoyment of lucrative sinecures.
 He will see not only class arrayed against class, but race against race, and religion against religion, and one of the chief exponents of this black evil of intolerance appointed to one of the most powerful and influential positions in the nation.
 He will see labor in conflict with labor, sacrificing the best interests of the actual workers in order that a few labor racketeers may gain illegitimate wealth and a few demagogues secure political power.
 He will see the thrifty, resourceful, enterprising, employing, wealth-creating class of the community taxed almost out of existence, and the idle, useless, wealth-wasting class of parasite politicians paying NO TAXES AT ALL.
 He will see the demoralizing dissipation of public moneys in reckless extravagance—farmers paid not to farm, workers paid not to work, one-third of the nation made

Drivers' License Deadlock

Drivers' license was the regular session's big deadlock, with the Horner house fighting the Kelly-Nash Senate. The state school board proposal also was something of a political issue.
 The two-thirds majority would be difficult if not impossible to get, political observers point out, at the approach of another Democratic factional fight in the 1938 primary.
 What the governor might do is still the best guessing game around the state house rotunda.
 Unless new emergencies crop up, there is no indication that the legislature would be brought back before the holidays.
 A session might be called in January to add fuel to the political fires.
 Or it could be delayed until after the primary, if the April voting should be significant.
 It was because of the frequency of a special session that the legislators this year raised their future salaries from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a biennium.
 Regular visitors at the state house are many of the senators and representatives who have complained that special sessions consume too much of their own time and money. Most of them act, however, as if the law-making habit is hard to break.

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JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
 ALAN JEFFERY, hero, rising young artist.
 BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
 JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
 SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday, Barry and his father quarrelled over money. Suddenly the elder Wentworth crumpled at his desk.

CHAPTER XXI

MRS. WENTWORTH had been startled out of deep sleep by the sound of loud voices. And then, there was another sound. Something had fallen in the room under her own bed. Her husband's study.

She was out of bed, pulling a robe about her, shivering a little. She went to the door that opened into her husband's room and turned the knob. John was up. That was it. His bed had not been slept in.

In the upstairs hall, she met Miss Dexter hurrying from the other wing, looking like a little gray owl in her woolly wrapper, her eyes round with alarm.

"Then, you heard it, too," Miss Dexter whispered. "Do you think it might be burglars?"

"I don't think anything of the kind," Mrs. Wentworth snapped. "It's 5 or 6, almost time for the servants to come in. Burglars don't break in at this hour. Mr. Wentworth is up. He probably turned a chair over. Go back to your room before you wake everybody."

Suddenly, she realized she was fighting a dreadful premonition of disaster. Barry had been drinking last night. When he was drinking he was always in an ugly mood. Suppose he had gone to his father's study—

"Go back to your room, Miss Dexter," Mrs. Wentworth spoke again with such cold finality in her voice that the secretary retreated hastily, hurrying down the hall and into her own little nook like a frightened mouse slipping safely into its hole.

Mrs. Wentworth waited only until the secretary's door had closed, and then hastened down the stairs. Crossing the still shadowed hall, she stood for a moment outside the door of the study. Then quickly opened it.

BARRY was standing as though turned to stone, looking down at a figure outstretched on the rug. An object, which she recognized dully as a heavy paperweight that her husband had used for years, was in Barry's hand.

"He's dead," Barry whispered. "And then as his mother's anguished eyes still held his: "Good heavens, mother! You don't believe I did this! We had a row. He was talking about cutting me out for a long while. I started toward him with this thing in my hand. I might have hit him if I had ever reached him. But before I got there he fell, hitting his head—"

"You must get out of here now, quickly . . . and get rid of that paperweight in your hand."

"But, mother, you can't, you don't believe I did it!"

"It doesn't matter what I believe, Barry," Mrs. Wentworth whispered. "You mustn't be found here. Leave the house. When I flash on the lights in the hall, slip up the back stairs to your room. Lock the door behind you. Get undressed."

Barry's face, frozen with fear, registered for a moment before he obeyed.

TINY DENMARK IS BUILDER OF BIG BRIDGES

Two-Mile Span Recently Completed Across the Storstrom

Two of Europe's largest bridges have been built by one of its smallest countries—Denmark.

Two years ago the Danes boldly hurdled the Little Belt—a channel between the island of Funen and the peninsula of Jutland. Recently a new two-mile span was completed between the islands of Zealand and Falster, across the Storstrom, or Great Current, of the Baltic.

Bridges Help Tie Island Cluster into Nation

"Both bridges speed connections between Denmark's capital, Copenhagen, and other European capitals," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "The former was a convenient step in the direction of London. The latter is a southward short cut, paring an hour from the train time between Copenhagen and Berlin. Previous to completion of the sea-spanning structures, loaded trains were carried across the water gaps on ferries.

"The Zealand-Falster Bridge is really a bridge and a half. The main Storstrom span reaches from Falster to the tiny island of Masned, just south of Zealand, and from there is extended over open water again to Zealand itself. In addition to the railroad track, it carries a lane for vehicular traffic.

Fog No Longer Menace to Travel

"Danish bridges conquer the sea today as surely as the Vikings did ten centuries ago. But they show no slackening of the navigation skill which made Denmark so powerful in the history of northern Europe. They simply free train service from the hazard of the heavy fog which haunts the Danish channels of the Baltic, and from winter ice. Little Belt and Great Belt channels have frozen over so completely that, in the 17th century, a Swedish army marched across them and captured the capital of Denmark.

"Bridges are especially important to the Danes because their country consists of one peninsula anchored to Europe's mainland and a cluster of islands—a dozen large ones and 500 smaller ones. The capital itself is on an island, Zealand.

"Contacts within the country are either made or broken by water, to the great stimulus of ferrying, shipping, and bridge building. Communications with Germany on the European mainland to the south, with Sweden on the east, Norway on the north, and with best-customer Britain on the west depend likewise on ships and bridges. The one exception is the short border about 36 miles long where Denmark's peninsula joins Germany, the only Danish boundary crossing dry land.

"The world's first Diesel motor ship, which discarded both sail and steam, was a Danish contribution to the Vikings of today. Their skill at skimming the waves made the Danes great fishermen, and some of their catch travels by modern bridges and ferries to share in foreign trade. Most of Denmark, however, is now home from the sea, and over half the population is down on the farm. Modern factory methods are applied to their farming, with the result that the land is 80 to 90 per cent productive. Areas not suitable for agriculture, with the help of numerous herds of cattle, raise bumper crops of bacon and butter, which become Denmark's chief exports.

"So many Danes are faithful to the farm that the only really large city in the country is the capital. The next largest, Aarhus, has just over a tenth as great a population, and, like all other Danish cities, has fewer than 100,000 inhabitants. Copenhagen, however, breaks all records by containing almost a fourth of the whole country's population."

James Stephens, famous as the author of "The Crock of Gold," signed several of his early articles "James Esse."

MIDDLE CLASS CITIZENS WANT TO OWN HOMES

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—Four out of every five "middle class" Americans have the urge to own their own homes, the magazine "Architectural Forum" said today in publishing the results of a nationwide survey in its November issue.

The magazine said the chief obstacle to ownership is that "the prospect thinks he cannot afford the kind of a home he wants." This feeling, it said, is caused by the "widespread ignorance of the relatively new phenomenon—the 20-year amortization mortgage."

"In capitalizing on this manifested desire for the feeling of ownership," the magazine continued, "the biggest task to be done is to translate the total price into the monthly price in the consumer's mind. x x x

"It is extremely probable that a large number of these people felt they could never afford anything with a \$5,000 price tag, and were never told into what small monthly payments this sum could be split by the 20-year amortized mortgage. x x x

"A potential phrase to reiterate now is—pay for it just like rent."

PERSHING TAKES CHARGE OF NEW WAR ON RETURN

New York, Nov. 13—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, a little grayer but still the keen-eyed "Black Jack" of World War days, is back from France to take command in a new war—the fight against social diseases.

The 77-year-old commander of the A. E. F. returned from his annual trip abroad as head of the Battle Monuments Commission to take over the chairmanship of the national anti-syphilis committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.

"I am very pleased to have a part in this campaign," Pershing said. "While the active part will be carried on by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur (president of the association and former Secretary of the Interior) I expect to have a good deal to say on how it will be carried on and I will make suggestions."

The campaign will open with 1,000 conferences over the country on

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



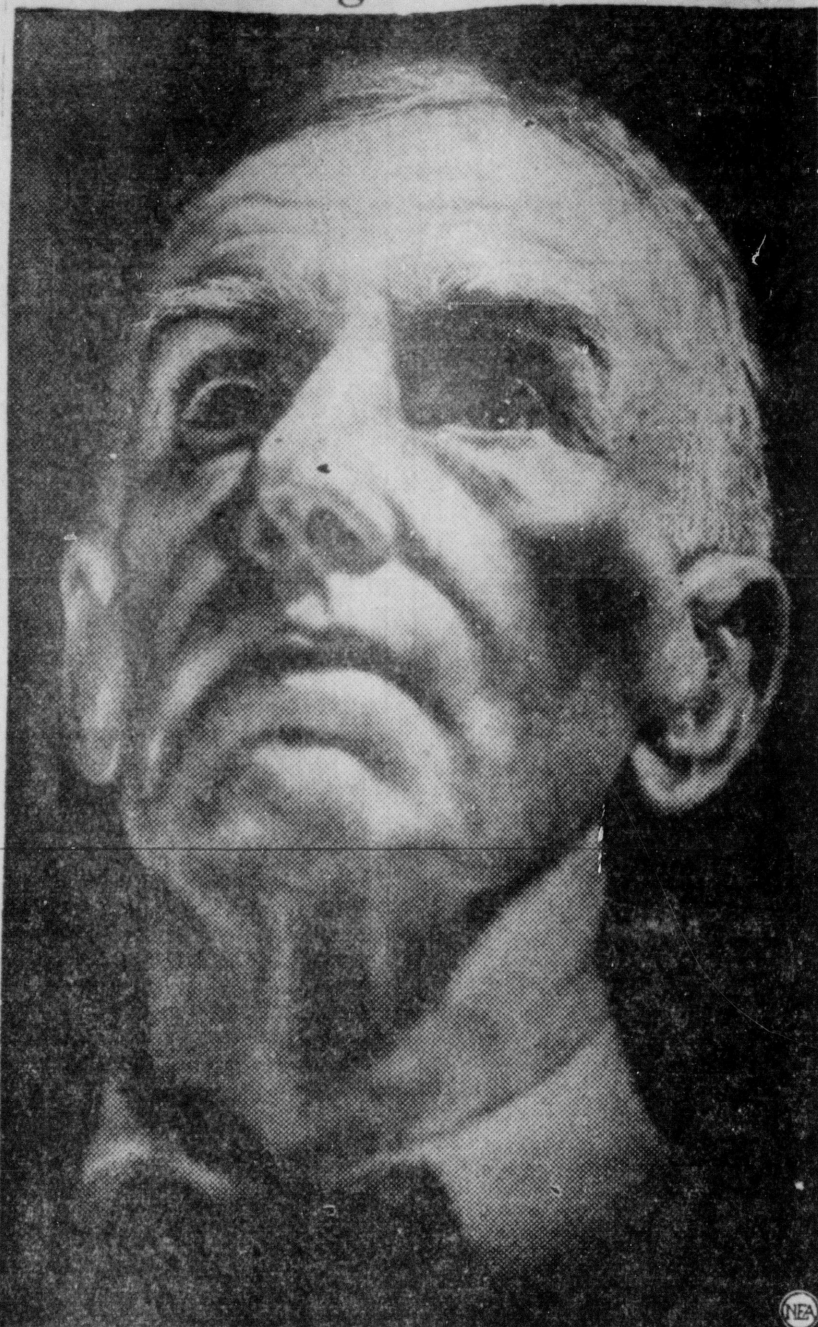
An old and grizzled army sergeant whose military record had been lost began to get a little feeble after his years of hard service and when he showed signs of losing his bulldog grip on his men the commanding officer decided that he ought to go on the retirement list and was curious as to his real age. When the commanding officer called the sergeant in to discuss the matter he asked the sergeant's age. The sergeant scratched his head and answered, embarrassedly, that he wasn't sure but he knew he started school when he was four and a half years old and was in school one-sixth of his life. Then he got a job and worked for one-fifth of his life. When he quit that job he became a policeman and spent one-fourth of his life at that. He had been in the army one-third of his life. The commanding officer was amazed at the man's age. How old was the sergeant?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The fish weighed sixty-seven and a half pounds.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

His Heritage—the Breadline



When a Washington, D. C., relief worker saw James B. Sloan, 61, in a breadline, he was impressed by the infinite strength and character of Sloan's face that the above picture portrays. Questioned, Sloan revealed that his great grandfather was a member of George Washington's staff, and that deafness and decreasing business had wiped out Sloan's paint business, put him in the breadline. The above picture was made, the living symbol of needy persons—and Sloan was taken out of the breadline.

ROOSEVELT TO STAY MEMBER OF PRESS SOCIETY

Washington, Nov. 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt has indicated he intends to retain his honorary membership in the American Press society.

The Washington Newspaper Guild last night asked him to reconsider his acceptance of membership, asserting in a resolution that the society was regarded by the guild as an "employer-dominated" organization.

Asked about the resolution at his press conference today, the president said the constitution of the society looked pretty good to him. He read the following excerpts from the constitution:

"This society is dedicated to the belief that the practice of journalism is an honorable profession bearing the nature of a public trust, the integrity and detachment of which are essential to free government and to preservation of the liberties of the masses and of minorities."

Ben Bernie, the orchestra leader, once sold toys in a department store.

Humphrey Bogart considers himself the "least-liked" actor in Hollywood.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

it comes to personal publicity he shrinks as from the plague.

Perfect Career Man

Bell is the first career man to head the Budget Bureau. He is also the finest type of this class of public servants.

In the government employ since 1911, he has risen strictly through merit and devotion to his job from a \$700-a-year Treasury clerk to his present high post. Roosevelt has repeatedly offered him a full appointment as Budget Director, but Bell has preferred to retain his Civil Service status. Hence the title, Acting Director of the Budget. When he retires from this office he will revert to his permanent rank of Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits, a Civil Service position.

Bell was 20 years old when he came to Washington. Born on a farm in 1891, he took a secretarial course at a Quincy, Ill., business school, obtained a Treasury clerkship by heading a list of competitors in a Civil Service examination. As a young government employee, he studied law at night and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar. He has never practiced law, however.

The only break in Bell's 26 years of Treasury service was during the World War.

Upon the entrance of the U. S. into the conflict he sought to enlist, but Secretary McAdoo refused to allow him to go, insisting that his experience and exceptional talent were needed in the Department. Bell thereupon resigned, joined a tank unit and was sent abroad to serve six months. Immediately following the Armistice the Treasury summoned him back and made him chief bookkeeper of the Division of Accounts and Deposits.

Statistical Wizard

In this position he had charge of keeping the records of the vast sums shelled out by the U. S. to the Allies during and after the War.

It was a brain-racking job, but Bell met the test without fuss or pother. He would astound his superiors by reciting from memory the most intricate and complicated statistics. During the war-debt settlement negotiations, the late Secretary Mellon kept Bell constantly by his side.

This remarkable ability to memorize complex figures is now being used by Bell to keep tabs on the operations of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund created when the dollar was devaluated.

Bell is one of three persons who knows at all times just how much of the fund is being used to buy or sell foreign exchange. The other two are Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt. Bell keeps his priceless figures in his head, not trusting them to paper for fear of a leak.

Difficult Position

As a career man without political pull, Bell's position as Budget Director has been no bed of roses

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"All right, I'll send back your presents. But don't forget that you busted the squirt-gun and the perfume bottle didn't have any stopper."

—particularly since Roosevelt inaugurated his economy program.

On Bell has fallen the onerous task of wielding the knife on department and bureau appropriations, and their chiefs on occasion have voiced bitter complaints. Some, charging "budget dictation," have gone over his head to the President. But without success; Roosevelt has never failed to back him up.

More than once the President has wielded an even more severe blue-pencil than Bell. During preparations of the budget, Bell has at times been won over by a persuasive executive only to be overruled by the President.

While exercising considerable power over regular appropriations, Bell has remained carefully aloof from the controversies over relief and other emergency expenditures. He follows a strictly hands-off course on questions of policy — another departure from the practice of his predecessors.

Reserve Board Member

In inner Administration circles, Bell is being strongly urged for one of the two vacancies on the Federal Reserve Board, preferably the appointment with a 13-year term.

Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, and formerly a special adviser of the Treasury, has warmly endorsed him. Secretary Morgenthau, who regards Bell highly and leans on him heavily, has expressed no opinion because he does not want to lose him if he can help it. However, he has told friends he would not interpose objections if the President asked his advice.

Bell, questioned by a friend whether he would accept an appointment to the Reserve Board, replied smilingly: "Why cross bridges until you come to them? No one has said anything to me about it and as far as I know no one will. If and when they do, well, we'll see what we will see." (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

McCormack Would Sever Relations With Red Russia

Boston, Nov. 13—(AP)—U. S. Representative John W. McCormack (D) announced he had asked Secretary of State Cordell Hull to sever diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia for permitting what he described as communist attacks on this country.

McCormack, in a letter to Hull, charged the Soviet government had clearly violated both international law and the so-called Litvinoff agreement by permitting the communist comintern to direct propaganda attacks on the United States.

"In view of the previous strong warnings given to the Soviet government this recent action justifies withdrawal of our semi-official recognition of Soviet Russia," he said.

Grubs of the Japanese beetle, an insect pest, are located by their enemies, a variety of wasp, by the wasps' sense of smell.

Jamaica is third in size among the islands of the West Indies.

Owl.

It's a wise bird that knows what's good for him... and a wise person who knows the goodness of the rich, thick, creamy, smooth ONE-IN-A-MILLION MALTED. **12c**

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

Special, Butterscotch One-in-a-Million **9c**

Galena Ave. and Third St. Dixon, Ill.

LEE

Mat. Coming Week:
TUESDAY-THURSDAY

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

Most Mysterious - Most Dreaded - Most Famous Prison in U. S. A.

JOHN BOLES
JACK OAKIE
IDA LUPINO
-- in --
'Fight for Your Lady'

JOHN BOLES
JACK OAKIE
IDA LUPINO
-- in --
'Fight for Your Lady'

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 -- MONDAY and TUESDAY

CELEBRATE OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY WEEK WITH US
STARTING SUNDAY, NOV. 14th
We Offer You the Finest Selection of Pictures at Both Theatres

It will make you forget everything that's gone before!... Because it's everything that's new in entertainment... plus a warm, human, heart story... and it's all in the New Advanced **TECHNICOLOR!**

WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938
In Technicolor

with **HELEN VINSON**
MISCHA AUER
ALAN MOWBRAY
JEROME COWAN
Marjorie GATESON • Kruger • Rowles
and the **Walter Wanger Models**
"The Most Photographed Girls in the World"

DIXON

Matinees Coming Week:
Monday - Wednesday - Friday

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

WILL ROGERS
ROCHELLE HUDSON
TOM BROWN
-- in --
'JUDGE PRIEST'

BORIS KARLOFF
BEVERLY ROBERTS
RICARDO CORTEZ
-- in --
'West of Shanghai'

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30--Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

FRANK CAPRA'S
IMMORTAL TRIUMPH, NOW SWEEPING THE WORLD. STARRING
RONALD COLMAN

LOST HORIZON

JANE WYATT • JOHN HOWARD • MARGO THOMAS MITCHELL • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ISABEL JEWELL • H. B. WARNER • SAM JAFFE
from the novel by JAMES HAMILTON Screen play by ROBERT RISIN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FRESH FROM ITS \$2.20 ROAD-SHOW TRIUMPHS!

EXTRAS: News - Travelogue Cartoon (Porky and Gabby)

LADIES' 50c

HATS CLEANED and BLOCKED

MEN'S 75c

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And let us call for your hat. You'll be more than pleased when we return a hat that looks like new.

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KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove
HEGERT, Tailor, Amboy